

THE  
*Kappa Alpha Theta*  
MAGAZINE



*Mid-Winter 1956*



#### THE COVER

At the University of Oregon, Germaine La Marche, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, adjusts the new Mortar Board of Mary Lou Teague . . . a representative gesture repeated by Thetas all over the country, as they help and encourage the younger members of their chapters in scholarship and activities.



THE  
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MAGAZINE

Volume 70

Mid-Winter 1956

Number 3

*Presenting:*

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## *Letter from Ellen*

For Kappa Alpha Theta's representatives, the 1955 meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference will be remembered not only as an inspirational and well planned conference but for very personal reasons as well.

We watched with pride as person after person paid tribute to our retiring delegate, Monnie Banta, each sharing our love and respect for her as well as our sorrow that family and physicians felt relief from responsibilities necessary for her recovery. Through the years she has been an inspiration to so many of us and we are happy indeed that she will be able to remain as our Chairman of Public Relations.

In this message to you I want to mention a few points brought out at the National Panhellenic Conference meeting that I think are of particular interest. You will notice that we are giving a great deal of space in this magazine to the conference because we feel it to be of extreme importance to you as fraternity members. We hope that you will read all the material with care.

In her report to the conference Helen Byars, Delta Gamma and this year's chairman of NPC, pointed out that National Panhellenic Conference groups have established new chapters on the average of one every two weeks during this past biennium. Beatrice Hogan, Gamma Phi Beta and this year's secretary of NPC, stated that "the total membership figure of 815,695 recorded by the 31 active groups and one associate, Iota Alpha Pi, shows the NPC groups have maintained the percentage of increase recorded for the previous biennium—namely a little more than 9%." These facts are quite reassuring and significant in the light of some comment we all have heard indicating that so many question the value of fraternity membership.

Mrs. Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega and Chairman of the NPC Research and Public Relations Committee, stated that its two functions were to study developments that relate to member groups of NPC as voluntary organizations and to give facts, advice and procedure involving the 1949 Agreement. Her thought-provoking report also presents a statement concerning one of the real issues of our times in a quotation from a lecture given by Dr. John Mack at the University of Glasgow: "The valuable activities of social life, the things which the individual finds worth doing for their own sake, are those smaller organizations, the groups he enters because he wants to."

Each of us attending the NPC Conference felt that we gained much from the opportunity afforded us to exchange ideas with officers of other NPC groups. It was a privilege to represent Kappa Alpha Theta.

*Ellen Bowler Haystack*

Grand President



# Lights On

• Julia Fuqua Ober  
Kappa Delta

## National Panhellenic Conference

The Panhellenic light was refueled this year at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, in November. Members departed at the end of five days in session with a feeling of plan, of promise, and an eagerness to get on with the job.

The little lady from Texas, Mrs. Robert Carlton Byars (Delta Gamma), held a steady light as she presided over the Conference. It was easy to understand why the trustees of IRAC (Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council) prepared a song about that "yellow rose of Texas," which was sung by an impromptu group led by Judge Frank Myers, IRAC Chairman. Mr. L. G. Balfour, also of IRAC, supplied yellow roses for the occasion.

The entire Executive Committee earned the appreciation and admiration of the Conference for their work so well done. In addition to Mrs. Byars, the members were Mrs. Cicero F. Hogan (Gamma Phi Beta), as Secretary and Mrs. Darrell R. Nordwall (Alpha Chi Omega), as Treasurer.

The final banquet gave a lovely rosy glow. Gamma Phi Beta prepared such a setting for this last evening of the Conference that we felt as though we were on the pink cloud for which we often yearn. Pink taffeta cloths covered the dining tables on which lay gold covered programs with pink pages printed in gold ink, to which was attached a fresh pink carnation. Pink carnations and gilded grapes poured from gold cornucopias in the center of each table.

The speaker was Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educational consultant to General Motors, which generously made him available to NPC. Dr. McFarland's limitless supply of anecdotes furnished mirth and message. He said that "no person can be successful in any job he is doing unless he can put light in people's faces. It is that light which lets you do the right thing with finesse." A part of his speech will appear



Gavel changes hands at National Panhellenic Conference—Mrs. Robert Carlton Byars, of Delta Gamma (seated left), chairman of the National Panhellenic Conference for the 1953-55 biennium, hands the gavel of office to Mrs. Cicero F. Hogan, Gamma Phi Beta, who will serve as chairman for the 1955-57 biennium. Standing left to right are Mrs. Joseph Grigsby, Delta Delta Delta's delegate and new NPC treasurer, and Mrs. Darrell R. Nordwall, Alpha Chi Omega's delegate and now NPC secretary.

in the next issue of the magazine.

Mrs. Byars' message at the opening of the Conference set a tone of dignity, of friendship, and workmanship. She called attention to the value of reviewing and evaluating the National Panhellenic Conference and determining the course for the next biennium. She referred to these as "troublesome times when fraternities have been hurt by a hostile press and certain segments of the motion picture industry who deliberately sought controversial material for monetary reasons. Fraternity leaders thought it wise to refrain from rebuttal. The lack of a good press has not served to block progress of fraternities, however, for on an average, one chapter has been added every two weeks."

A different program was inaugurated whereby there were three afternoon workshops, one each



on College Panhellenics, Housing and Administration. The Parliamentarian, Mrs. Gano E. Senter, conducted seminars in parliamentary procedures each morning.

The Secretary, Mrs. Hogan, noted that the total membership figure of 815,695 recorded by 31 active members and one associate member, showed a little more than nine percent increase for the biennium. As of June 1, 1955, there were 1,767 college chapters with 75 new chapters added, and 4,202 alumnae groups with 397 added during the period. Iota Alpha Pi was greeted as a new associate member.

The Treasurer, Mrs. Nordwall, reported that the increase in dues voted at the 33rd Conference had made it possible to balance the budget for the past two years.

Throughout the Conference, responsibility for each member was stressed. Mrs. Byars referred to the college enrollment of 2,629,000 students today as the highest in history and looked ahead to the 4,667,000 in 1965 and 5,443,000 in 1970, asking: "What should be the chapter size? How can we maintain intimacy, loyalty, teamwork and scholastic supervision?" She answered that "NPC can help, but the final answer as to the rise or fall of the fraternity system lies with each National Council of the member groups."

Hostesses for the Conference were the national officers of the Executive Committee fraternities: Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Chi Omega. Delta Gamma arranged the tea of the first afternoon of the Conference. This gave opportunity to the 152 fraternity women present to meet and talk together informally.

The report of the Extension Committee, given by Mrs. Sidney R. Stanard (Alpha Delta Pi) mentioned the increasing significance of joint installations of fraternity chapters when a new field opened, which offered opportunity for the introduction of a true Panhellenic spirit from the beginning of fraternity life on the campus and served also to focus favorable attention upon the fraternity system as a valuable asset in college life.

The NPC-NADW Committee report was given by Ellen Bowers Hofstead, Kappa Alpha Theta. Monnie Banta, former chairman, was present and received tribute from the audience. "Building Administrative Understanding of Fraternity Objectives" was the title of the com-

mittee's report. One dean was quoted as saying, "The strong and helpful influences of the sorority on a college campus can be readily recognized in college life."

Mrs. William Greig (Sigma Kappa), chairman of the College Panhellenic Committee, noted an increase from 245 to 255 college Panhellenics during the biennium. "A realistic approach to the Panhellenic problems and questions" was the title of the panel conducted by the committee. The consensus was that a well established all-year Panhellenic office was the answer to problems on campuses. A short rush season after matriculation was again approved since deferred rushing defeats one of the fundamental purposes of a fraternal group—substituting for the family circle. Deferred rushing generally results, too, in abnormal and stringent rules which cause a new distrust among groups, and rushing is sometimes carried on by unqualified influences.

The summer party given by city Panhellenics, of educational nature, was explained as not being a rush party. Therefore, it does not infringe on the no-summer rushing rule of some college Panhellenics.

Alpha Chi Omega arranged the decorations for the dinner at which Judge Frank H. Myers (Kappa Alpha Order), IRAC Chairman, spoke. A condensation of his speech "The Weak Sister" will appear in the next magazine. The hostess fraternity's red carnations were everywhere midst the Greek letters in centerpieces. The face of Hera, the patron goddess, was on the dinner program cover.

Mrs. Mary Love Collins (Chi Omega) gave the report of the Committee on Research and Public Relations. This committee has been watching and studying trends and influences for ten years. We were warned that "there is under way discussion of techniques of 'mass motivation'—and, historically, mass, mob and tyranny go hand in hand, and democracy, when interpreted as the will of a small majority can be ruthless." Oscar Handin was quoted, after his review of the benefits of ethnic groups which provided friendship, worship and a pattern of life molded by their antecedents and providing orderly personal relationships. He had said, "Only through the action of non-political, voluntary associations, can men check the state's power." *Collectivism on the Campus* by Professor Merlin Root of Earlham College, was





At the speakers' platform, the Executive Committee (from left) Mrs. Cicero F. Hogan, Gamma Phi Beta, secretary; Mrs. Darrell R. Nordwall, Alpha Chi Omega, treasurer; Mrs. G. E. Senter, parliamentarian; (standing) Mrs. Robert Carlton Byars, Delta Gamma, chairman. At right, Mrs. E. A. Beidler, stenotypist.

Delegates at the V-shaped table are in the following order: *Left leg of "V" from left*—Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta. *Right leg of "V" from center*—Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, Pi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Theta Phi Alpha, Theta Sigma Upsilon, Theta Upsilon, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Iota Alpha Pi (associate). All the others are alternate delegates, members of the various national councils and editors and executive secretaries.

recommended reading. It is published by Devin-Adair, 23 E. 26th St., New York.

The Citizenship Committee's report was given by Mrs. Joseph Grigsby (Delta Delta Delta). This committee has supplied us with timely and informative releases. Mrs. Grigsby said: "We should close the crack in the old Liberty Bell with our own freedoms, as in voluntary associations—our fraternities. This is the time to pray earnestly at our altars that God give us the strength that liberty may flow freely from *our* Liberty Bell."

Mrs. Landon Freear (Phi Mu) acted in the absence of the chairman of the City Panhellenics Committee. There are 219 city Panhellenics affiliated with NPC, an increase of 34 in two years and a net gain of 21. Scholarships in a total amount of \$44,986.36 were given during the biennium. Twenty-five Panhellenics have loans totalling \$21,060.75. Seven city Panhellenics outside the United States reported to the NPC City Panhellenics Committee.

The executive secretaries had as their guest speaker at dinner, Mr. Cecil J. Wilkinson, Executive Secretary and Editor of Phi Gamma

Delta. Miss Helen Glenn (Alpha Delta Pi), chairman, presented Miss Irene Boughton (Delta Zeta), Mrs. Zenobia Keller (Phi Mu) and Miss Clara Pierce (Kappa Kappa Gamma) to the NPC to explain in witty yet accurate vein the intricacies of a central office at work.

The editors' conference, like the executive secretaries, held daily meetings with Mrs. George L. Burr, Jr. (Sigma Sigma Sigma), chairman. The editors burned their candles at both ends but the secretaries exceeded them by burning theirs also in the middle. The editors presented Dr. George Starr Lasher, Theta Chi's and Baird's Manual's (1956) editor, as speaker to the joint meeting of NPC, secretaries and editors. It was at that time, too, that two former editors spoke who had gone into presidencies of their respective groups, telling what they considered the responsibility of each officer to the other in the editor-president relationship. These editors-to-presidents were Mrs. Noel Keys (Alpha Phi) and Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober (Kappa Delta). Incidentally, the editors' dinner honored persons who had served their groups as editors and also as presidents.



The Housing Committee with Mrs. Ade Schumacher (Kappa Delta) as chairman, reported 23 new houses built, 10 houses purchased, 82 houses remodelled during the biennium. Construction costs ranged from \$78,972.00 for a house accommodating 28 persons to \$250,000.00 for a house for 50 persons. Again there was affirmation of the general policy of no group giving a chapter funds for building or purchasing a house and no group granting loans to cover the entire cost of the house; the loan being only a portion of the total indebtedness.

Mrs. Robert S. Wild (Pi Beta Phi) reported as chairman of the Committee on Education. She recommended that the incoming committee make a study of the grades of freshman women in relationship to their grades after becoming pledges to fraternities. The NPC's observer is one of 300 persons permitted to observe the White House Conference on Education.

We learned from special reports that: The All-American Conference to Combat Communism, of which NPC's member, Mrs. Hogan, has been vice chairman, had made the greatest progress of its five years during the past year; and *Freedom Facts* is available to the public as authentic material edited by a former U. S.

Naval Intelligence Officer.

Also, the Beekman Tower Hotel (Panhellenic House), as reported by Mrs. W. C. Roberts (Zeta Tau Alpha) paid dividends to common stock holders and a complete survey is being made now of the physical plant and of its neighborhood in which the United Nations headquarters is also located.

Further, that NPC is a member of Women United in United Nations and has an observer to United Nations, but has never taken part actively, reported by Mrs. Ade Schumacher.

The Executive Committee of the National Panhellenic Conference for 1955-57 was presented: Chairman—Mrs. Cicero F. Hogan (Gamma Phi Beta); Secretary—Mrs. Darrell R. Nordwall (Alpha Chi Omega); Treasurer—Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby (Delta Delta Delta). Before we passed down the receiving line formed by our new officers, Mrs. Hogan said, in her acceptance message: "Our thinking must extend ever further into tomorrow as to what is best for the fraternity system. The loyal, co-operative spirit of 1953-55 biennium has influenced the Conference. It is not enough to have a light within us, it must shine out. It must be refueled." On this note the 34th National Panhellenic Conference adjourned.



While our Panhellenic delegate, Ellen Hofstead, our retiring delegate, Monnie Banta, and our executive secretary, Helen Sackett, were all busy elsewhere . . . the remaining Theta officers found a table together at the Panhellenic Conference.

Clockwise left to right: Betty Hogate, Grand First Vice President; Mary Brandriff, Grand Alumnae Secretary; Evelyn Tunnicliffe, Grand Second Vice President; Letty Munz, Grand Treasurer; Mary Ellen Parr, editor, and Alice Gonser, Grand Third Vice President.



## *Is it a dream?*

There is a growing trend for the establishment of permanent housing for national headquarters of national fraternities. A number of the men's and two of the women's fraternities have already acquired such headquarters. Two of our women's fraternities have dedicated their national headquarters: Kappa Kappa Gamma, a beautiful Victorian mansion on East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio, and Alpha Delta Pi, a lovely Georgian memorial located on Ponce de Leon Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia.



Evelyn Tunncliffe, Grand Second Vice-President, was appointed at the fall Grand Council meeting to head a fact-finding committee to investigate the feasibility of a permanent headquarters for Kappa Alpha Theta.

Various sections of the United States, easily accessible by air and train, are being investigated by this committee for possibilities of finding a residence adequate for Central Office, our National Archives, accommodations for Grand Council for their meetings and living quarters for a domestic staff.

At the present time our Central Office is renting a suite of offices on North Wacker Drive in downtown Chicago, Illinois. Statistics of leading educators reveal that college enrollments will be doubled by 1970; therefore, the necessity for having adequate facilities to meet the growing demand of national office headquarters would be met by establishing permanent housing.

The need for a home of our own is not enough to make it a reality. The concerted interest and effort of our entire fraternity membership are required. This committee would welcome any ideas or suggestions of available homes that could be adapted to our purpose.

LET US HEAR FROM YOU SOON!

EVELYN WIDMAN TUNNICLIFFE (Mrs. Max B.), *chairman*

MARGARET VANSICKLE PHELPS (Mrs. Francis H.)

JUDITH BOUTET AUBRY (Mrs. Augustus C.)

VIRGINIA LANE SCHMIDT (Mrs. Henry S.)

VENETA COOK DOHERTY (Mrs. Floyd R.)

BARBARA FISHER HARDER (Mrs. Edgar D.)



# What are the responsibilities of Greeks?

*(Talk given before the National Panhellenic Conference at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, November 16, 1955)*

In all of the history of national college fraternities and sororities there has never been a period in which public confidence in these organizations has been so clearly manifest. Not only do the records show the largest initiation figures, but also the largest number of installations of new chapters. Equally satisfying is the fact that more colleges and universities have opened their doors to national fraternities and sororities in the last decade than at any other time in recent years. This is evidence that the administrators of educational institutions appreciate the value of having chapters of well-managed national organizations on their respective campuses, for they have learned that the officers of such organizations are thoroughgoing in their spirit of service and in their cooperation toward having their chapters on a campus function satisfactorily.

## Check the Record

Not only is this strength of the present day Greeks shown in membership figures and in the increase of chapters throughout the nation, but everywhere homes "dedicated to gracious living" are being built to assist campuses in their housing programs and to give to the Greeks attractive living quarters. Certainly those who are leaders in these various organizations have a right to take great satisfaction in the advances that are being made and in the confidence that is being shown by practically every administrator in charge of a campus where chapters are found. Never before have fraternities and sororities been as strong in numbers, in continuing growth, in financial well being, and in the support of educators.

This does not mean that fraternities and sororities are not being subjected to vicious

attacks on the part of a few individuals whose at times hysterical charges are being published in newspapers and magazines. Fraternities and sororities are vulnerable because they are institutions of youth, and any editor will tell you that copy concerning young people has tremendous reader interest. Hence some editors publish these attacks, even if they are not well grounded or supported by facts.

In recent years sororities, despite their unusually constructive programs in various fields of philanthropy and social service, have been the victims of publicity seekers, including some of their own members.

## Let's Face It

The unfortunate aspect in regard to these attacks is that we who know their falsity and, in some cases, their absurdity, have done little or nothing to meet them. There's no doubt that they are taken seriously by many persons who if given a true picture of the purposes, programs, and activities of fraternities and sororities would realize the lack of validity in the charges made. It is time that we showed courage in meeting these attacks, not by the use of sentiment or hysterical resentment but by facts and figures, by logical reasoning, and by presenting testimony from those who because they know the good that fraternities and sororities do in the education of present-day youth are willing to testify in their support.

Perhaps those attacks are not too important. Certainly they have not prevented national fraternities and sororities in the past decade from adding a record number of members and chapters; they have not prevented an unusual number of educational institutions to open their doors to national fraternities and sororities; they have not prevented educators of real stature from giving public approval to these organizations. Nevertheless, editors would become more



• George Starr Lasher  
Theta Chi

cautious if they were made conscious of the libels they are printing. One religious organization has proved that this can be done successfully and thereby has gained the respect of newspaper and magazine editors.

### Increasing Enrollment

The serious threat to fraternities and sororities does not come from antagonism on the part of a negligible number of university administrators, from state legislators, from uninformed critics, from enemies of the fraternity system, from the agitation over membership selectivity, nor even from internal problems such as drinking or poor scholarship. It is inherent in the great increase in size of institutions of higher learning now under way, compounded by the failure of Greek leaders to recognize the danger and act intelligently to meet it.

Why are fraternity and sorority leaders seemingly blind to the possible effects of this situation? As far as is known not a single Greek organization is alert. Not one is making a study of what will be the inevitable results on its future of this overwhelming increase. A few persons who are on college campuses have begun to sense the possibilities, but nothing definite has been done.

Some individuals are even so naive as to believe this great influx of students will be helpful to fraternities and sororities as it will provide their chapters with many more desirable persons as membership possibilities. They fail to recognize that in such seeming prosperity is grave danger. Although I have never considered myself an alarmist, for the first time in my study of fraternity problems, I am fearful that the immediate threat and the resultant future may prove disastrous to the social fraternities and sororities, which I believe are the most effective agencies for all round development of college youth.

### It Won't Help

Already the proportion of fraternity members to independents has begun to shrink except on the smaller campuses; that is dangerous. It might seem to the unwise that this would be

an advantage rather than a disadvantage, but not so. When fraternity members are decidedly in the minority, not only does their influence and power diminish, but there develops an indifference to "belonging," the most fundamental appeal of the fraternity chapters. Danger threatens when the ratio on a campus drops below 25 or 30 per cent. There are examples in Greek-letter history of sorority chapters being brushed off from campuses because there were not enough of them to meet obvious needs. Present day "conservatism" of sororities in the matter of expansion may bring about similar disaster. There is no reason why fraternities may not meet a similar fate if conditions warrant it.

Among the hundreds of collegiate organizations that today are functioning throughout the higher education world, fraternities are not only the oldest, but they are the most influential and will remain so if they retain their unique character in providing those elements which have enriched the lives of their members and have made them the most effective agency in equipping their members for life in a democracy after college days are over. It is certainly desirable to analyze the fundamentals which made fraternities and sororities strong and effective, for unless there is a definite return to those fundamentals, the college fraternity as we have known it through recent decades will cease to exist. Just what are the fundamentals to which we need to return?

### Fraternities Are Functional

The thing that has made a college fraternity or sorority chapter different from the numerous other campus organizations is that members by oath, training, and experience become part of a campus family in a very real sense, sharing each other's lives to a degree that always approaches and sometimes surpasses the close intimacy that exists between those of blood relationship. It is difficult for the individual who has never been a member of such a group to realize that persons in working, planning, playing, and living together under the same roof become very close to each other and form ties that are as permanent as any outside the human



family. Similar interests in their daily campus life, social activities, chapter programs and projects, the exchange of ideas, common interest in the welfare of the agency which has brought them together, the fraternity, all provide a basis for mutual understanding and the development of long-enduring friendships. Another unifying influence is the facing together of financial problems that are a part of group living. There are few, if any, normal relationships through which members come to know each other as thoroughly as in a college fraternity or sorority. Through this give and take existence members truly become part of a family.

The human family gives a sense of security to the individual born into it, a sense that is developed from babyhood through adolescence into maturity. Likewise, the fraternity family gives to its members a sense of belonging. There is a satisfaction of being wanted, of having a group extend an invitation to membership in such a way that the prospective pledge has a right to feel that he can contribute to the strength of the group, that he can give as well as receive in this brotherhood relationship.

### Don't Get Too Big

In the complex world that every campus offers there is a need for comparatively small groups where an individual can find others to give him counsel, sympathy, support, and aid in facing problems that are a part of college life, persons that can and will do so because they have a feeling of affection toward the individual. Hence the chapter house becomes a refuge comparable to an individual's own home. Because this individual has been chosen as a member he or she gains a sense of belonging that is vitally important. That is a fundamental, and when a chapter for any reason loses the character of a family it will cease to be worthy of the title *fraternity*.

If the chapter is to maintain the character of a real family it must limit its membership. While there is probably no arbitrary figure, there is danger of deterioration of fraternity spirit when the group exceeds fifty. When seniors do not know the freshmen almost as well as they know those who were initiated at the same time they were, the chapter is not completely a brotherhood or a sisterhood.

### The Sense of Responsibility

The most urgent need in the fraternity world is to get back to normal-sized chapters so that the conditions which made college fraternities strong and the relationships developed of life long character will be restored.

The prime duty of chapter leaders once was to develop a sense of responsibility among individual members of a chapter toward the fraternity, toward other members, and toward the institution of which the chapter is a part. It still is, and must be so recognized. In this fundamental is the basis for the right kind of relationship between the chapter and the college. When a person is initiated into a Greek-letter group he or she not only becomes personally identified with the group, but becomes personally responsible for it. The test of a good chapter president and officer associates is whether they can make all members of the group as well as new initiates conscious of their obligations. The group as a whole will be judged by the standards set by the individuals who make it up. The attitude of individuals to the group and to fellow members will be evidence as to whether or not the group is a fraternity. The campus public is an observing one, and failure to live up to the idea of fraternity soon brands a chapter.

Today there is no college or university administration of a fraternity school on record as being anything but friendly to existing campus chapters. That situation will not change as long as the chapter as a whole and its members prove that they have a sense of responsibility. In order to insure the continuance of that attitude the chapter officers must give evidence that their leadership is sound, constructive, and effective. On one of the larger Midwestern campuses women are even permitted to visit fraternity houses unchaperoned. The administration has made it clear that if there are any violations of the confidence that it thus shows, the officers of the offending chapter will be held responsible. So far the officers have proved that they can accept such thoroughgoing responsibility, and there has been no just cause for criticism.

The question of social responsibility is not concerned with officers only however. Each individual must recognize his or her obligation, thereby bringing to the chapter respect and admiration on the part of the public. A mem-



ber needs to develop an inner satisfaction in the fraternity not through its outward show, but through its worthy accomplishments made possible by members who feel a responsibility for it.

If fraternity men and sorority women in general took their social responsibility seriously, most of the criticism often justifiably directed against them would disappear. Drinking in chapter houses and at chapter social functions in defiance of university regulations, failure to abolish completely all questionable practices such as paddling, obscenities, unsupervised trips and treasure hunts, silly adolescent stunts, and unwise mental or physical tests, all indicate a lack of social responsibility on the part of a chapter, its officers, and its members.

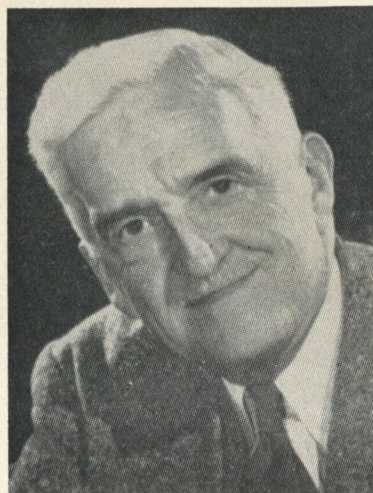
### Demeanor

One of the responsibilities of the Greeks today is to develop higher standards of ethics as related to the classroom. They can be the most effective agents in bringing about honesty as far as examinations and other class performances are concerned. Certainly the need of developing higher standards is obvious to anyone who knows what is going on. When someone asked why on a certain campus the once-vaunted honor system had been abandoned, a member of the administration reported that it was found that the faculty had the honor, but the students had the system. This indicates all too clearly that there is a need for persons taking seriously this matter of honesty in the classroom.

To be sure educational institutions by their grading system and the emphasis placed upon grades have encouraged dishonesty, but that is no excuse for individuals to become dishonest and not only take away from the legitimate efforts of their classmates, but secure something to which they are not entitled and hence gain false confidence from which they may easily suffer when they become a part of the world of affairs.

As soon as fraternities and sororities became recognized and accepted on college campuses they assumed leadership in social training. For many generations this leadership was constructive. Today regrettably this leadership is weak, if not destructive in some cases. There has been a deterioration that is sometimes shocking to chapter alumni as well as other visitors. Sloppi-

### About the Author



George Starr Lasher has been for years an ardent missionary and articulate spokesman for the cause of fraternity. He also blazed new trails in the teaching of journalism. These two roles propelled him on to the pages of *Who's Who in America*.

He is a much-in-demand toastmaster and speaker at Greek conclaves because of his inspirational messages and seasoned judgment of fraternity problems. He passionately believes in fraternities as the finest instrument for molding life-long friendships and teaching youth tolerance, the art of human relations, and the practical mechanics of democracy.

On the writing side, he has edited the *Rattle of Theta Chi* for thirty years, directed publicity for the National Interfraternity Conferences, edited the NIC yearbook, is past president of the College Fraternity Editors' Association and contributes to Greek journals. At present, he is editing *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities*, a directory for more than 300 collegiate organizations.

Although he is retired as director of the School of Journalism at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, he still teaches classes there, where he was honored by the Ohio Legislature for having established so many "firsts" in the teaching of journalism. Space doesn't permit the listing of those accomplishments here, so let's sum it up by saying that thousands of persons from coast to coast are indebted to him for his teaching, his wise counsel, his journalistic pioneering . . . and for bringing fraternity into their lives.

*Condensed from a biography which was slipped into Mr. Lasher's own magazine, The Rattle of Theta Chi.*



ness in dress is general. Members and pledges attend classes in attire that should be limited to outdoor work or picnics in the country.

This sloppiness in dress extends most unfortunately to manners in a degree that makes one question the accuracy of the title social fraternity. Bad or careless manners reflect decidedly against a chapter and its officers. Training in social amenities is a basic responsibility, one of the requisites of desirable group living and a job that can be done more successfully by a fraternity or sorority chapter than by any other agency on the campus. Failure in this respect lowers the prestige of the chapter. Few things are as hurtful to its reputation.

Sloppiness in speech is equally damaging. Vulgar, crude language, a dominance of ineffective, trite slang, and an unnecessary loudness of tone create most unfavorable impressions.

### Back to the Fundamentals

It is time for the fraternity and the sorority to return to fundamentals in this field, not only for the sake of their members who will be seeking jobs, but for the sake of all college men and women, and for the sake of the institution of which they are products. Good manners and pleasant speech are important in getting and keeping a job. They are equally important in the art of getting along with others satisfactorily and happily.

More is involved than the possible future of a member of a Greek-letter organization or the prestige of his or her chapter. It is a matter that concerns the campus as a whole. Today the standards there of dress, speech, and manners are low. Everyone suffers as a result. That situation can be and should be changed by fraternity men and sorority women. They more effectively than any others can set standards of the right sort quickly that will be generally

adopted by the campus. For years members of Greek organizations have been accepted as social leaders. It rests largely with them whether desirable standards will be restored.

Basic to all fraternities and sororities is idealism expressed in rituals of pledging, initiation, and meetings and found even in prosaic constitutions and by-laws. Of all fundamentals, this is the most fundamental. Ritualistic ceremonies have been a part of every fraternity from its very beginning. They are the things shared by every initiate, which give to each organization its individuality—yet undoubtedly there is much similarity among them.

There is disturbing evidence, however, that today traditions are being ignored, ritualistic ceremonies are being slighted, and haste rather than thoroughness and impressive dignity mark even the most important of all ceremonies, initiation. Too often officers and members seem concerned more with eagerness to participate in campus affairs, in dating, and in personal commitments of one sort or another than to meet their obligations.

### The Summary

What then are the responsibilities of the Greeks today: to defend sanely, but positively the Greek-letter organizations from unfair, dishonest, often vicious attacks; to face the danger that is inherent to fraternities and sororities in the impending tremendous increase in size of colleges and universities; and to return to the fundamentals that made fraternities and sororities strong—the family pattern, sensible membership limitation, development of social responsibility, an effort to raise ethical standards as to academic honesty, positive leadership on the part of fraternities and sororities for improvement of campus standards of dress, speech, and manners, and an appreciation of idealism, basic to all fraternities and sororities.

## Leland Award

The beautiful trophy established as a college Panhellenic award by Mr. and Mrs. Leland F. Leland of *Fraternity Month* was presented this year to the University of Kentucky, with honorable mention to Iowa State and Alabama Polytechnic. At the last meeting of the Panhellenic Conference, the award had been presented to the University of Nebraska.

The factors taken into account toward this presentation are: (1) scholarship (2) guardianship of good health (3) cooperation for wise college standards and (4) service to the college community. The announcement of the winner was made at the banquet previous to Judge Myers' stirring address, by the committee chairman, Mrs. Clarence P. Neidig of Pi Kappa Sigma.



# In pursuit of happiness

*From the NPC Citizenship Committee (Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, Mrs. Robert S. Wild and Mrs. Fritz J. Groeneveld).*

A new way of life for over a hundred aliens from thirty countries, most of them with tragic stories behind them of escape from persecution in other lands, all turning their eyes to America with hope and courage, makes a naturalization ceremony, when these aliens become citizens, an inspiring and impressive sight.

When the U. S. Marine Corps Color Guard preceding a black robed Judge enter a Courtroom to receive the petitions and to administer the Oath of Allegiance there is a noticeable hush of solemnity. Such ceremonies take place in many cities in the United States but in only a few do patriotic and civic organizations offer to help the Immigration and Naturalization Service to make the occasion a friendly, neighborly one.

In Washington, D.C., conceded by most people to be one of the busiest places in the world, there was found a year ago, many groups willing and pleased to contribute a citizen welcome to these new Americans after the formal-

ities of the ceremonies. The present and past members of the National Panhellenic Conference Citizenship Committee offered their help. They were assisted by the City Panhellenic with delegates from 26 national sororities who comprise the Washington Panhellenic. Also in attendance were representatives of the D.A.R., the Women's Bar Association and the District Bar Association. Judge Burnita Shelton Mathews, the only woman judge on the federal bench in the District of Columbia, administered the oath of allegiance in the Ceremonial Court Room of the beautiful new United States District Courthouse in Washington and then she joined the sorority members and their guests in a nearby room where fruit punch and sandwiches were provided by Panhellenic and each new citizen received a friendly handshake and congratulations on his new status.

Commissioner Herbert W. Reichelt of Prince Georges County, Maryland, speaker at the ceremony told the new citizens: "History shows that the progress of America has been built by men and women, and their descendants, who came from other countries, as you did, to establish a home. Today it is your privilege to be-



Each month swearing in ceremonies for new citizens are held throughout the country. Many forms of welcome are evidenced but only recently has a social group expressed any interest. The Panhellenic Association of Washington, D.C., of which Marian Moore (Beta Delta chapter) is president this year, held a welcome tea this fall in the Lawyers Lounge, Court House. Marian is pictured at the right.





The Citizenship Committee of the National Panhellenic Conference helps explain what it means to be an American. Left to right: Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby (Delta Delta Delta), chairman; Sylvia Stark, born in Germany; Colonel H. H. Rice of the Sertona Club; Mrs. Robert S. Wild (Pi Beta Phi) member of the NPC Citizenship Committee with little Canadian born Rickey White; Mrs. Fritz J. Groeneveld (Gamma Phi Beta); Mr. Eugene F. Lane, representing the District Bar Association and Commissioner Herbert W. Reichelt of Prince Georges County in Maryland, District Governor of the Lions Club.

come a citizen of our United States, but with this privilege goes a responsibility of citizenship incumbent upon each and every one. You must be loyal to your adopted country, obey the laws of the land, and be ready to defend it against all enemies."

Among the many interesting individuals and families was one family consisting of four members, a father, mother and their 19-year-old twin son and daughter who are now students at George Washington University. They came from Latvia and reached the United States through the underground after spending four years in a German displaced persons camp. Another family of three was Chinese, forced to flee with their small daughter. Another was a German woman who was just completing her residency as an intern at the Doctor's and Garfield Hospitals. There were a dozen young chil-

dren, one of the most appealing being four-year-old Rickey White, Canadian born adopted son of an attractive Air Force Colonel and his wife. To see Rickey salute the flag was a highlight of the ceremonies.

Participating in a naturalization ceremony and becoming acquainted with those who take the Oath of Allegiance to our country dramatized for the sorority members the basic concepts of good citizenship they try to exemplify in campus and community life.

Fraternity and sorority members have a little-explored avenue of community service in many cities, in connection with these naturalization ceremonies held there. If you have the opportunity why not volunteer assistance to the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization services and the local Bar Association as did the NPC Citizenship Committee in Washington, D.C.

## Like it?

There has been no change made in the cover of this magazine, even though it may have looked different at first glance. The process of inking has simply been reversed. When we find the colors we like, we hope to establish a standard color for each issue so each may be easily identified by the color of the season.



# The Silent City

• Ethel Umphrey  
Institute of Logopedics



Left to right: Dr. Martin Palmer, Mary Julia Phares, a trained worker and her little patient with Mary X. Plummer, Philanthropy Chairman, study progress through play.

## Habilitation through language

A bright new future has opened up for hundreds of children with cerebral palsy as a result of the pioneering work being done at the Institute of Logopedics for over 21 years. Looked upon for centuries as hopeless—oftentimes branded as imbeciles or worse—many of these handicapped children are now living, or can look forward to independent, happy lives.

Cerebral palsy has been of primary concern to Dr. Martin F. Palmer, founder and director of the Institute, since 1934. Since that time the Institute has operated an increasingly extensive

habilitative program for these children. Persons afflicted with cerebral palsy constitute about one-fourth of the total enrollment at the Institute. To be admitted for training, the cerebral palsied child must have a speech or hearing defect. Extensive surveys of Kansas and elsewhere show that about 75% of all cerebral palsied cases have communicative disorders, and these are usually the most severe types. Modern science has shown that although 20-25% have brain injuries so severe that they cannot be helped materially at present, the remainder are



intelligent enough to warrant clinical efforts, and many are extremely intelligent.

A communicating citizen is the goal toward which all efforts are directed. Most of these individuals are burdened by multiple handicaps—physical, visual, auditory, social and others which prevent normal speech and language. Highly integrated professional skills are necessary to bring an individual citizen to his rightful place as a communicating member of society. At the Institute this result is achieved by constant maximum close inter-working between the departments of speech, hearing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, classroom, pre-vocational workshop, and other programs. The lessons in speech and hearing that a cerebral palsied child learns are emphasized in occupational and physical therapies and utilized accordingly. These achievements are also emphasized in the other portions of the child's training program. In this manner all of the carefully taught lessons are made a part of the normal living pattern for the child. All children with cerebral palsy are on a full speech treatment schedule at the Institute, but all do not require a complete program of physical or occupational therapy. The necessity for the latter is dependent on the severity of the physical handicaps borne by the child, and are given at the discretion of the Medical Director for the Cerebral Palsy Program.

Many of these children with cerebral palsy live on the Institute campus under housemother care. Most of them reside in a group of ten four-plexes, located behind the Administration Building, which forms a separate closed quadrangle, thus protecting them from the hazards of auto traffic. Because they need to live in a normal world, the only concessions made to their disabilities are the one-story construction of the apartments and the presence of ramps rather than stairs on the outside walks.

Since most children with cerebral palsy lack the usual opportunity for social contact and group participation, special classrooms at the Institute provide youngsters of the pre-school and kindergarten level with a daily program on general experiences, reading readiness, and similar activities. For those boys and girls ready for an academic program, regular school subjects are taught from grades 1 through 6, with materials and methods adapted to individual needs. The goal in all special classrooms at the

Institute is preparation of the child for eventual entrance into the public schools. While some of these children will terminate their education with the special classroom, many others will be able to complete high school or college after being given this start. The University of Wichita is cooperative in providing college training for those persons with cerebral palsy who desire and can profit from higher education.

A look at the list of positions that some of the "graduates" of the Institute are holding at the present time reveals—a juvenile court judge, librarian, research worker, psychologist, building engineer, grocer, church custodian, assembly line worker in aircraft industry, and an editor of the *Cerebral Palsy Review*, a professional journal published at the Institute and circulated to physicians, parents, and therapists, dealing with the latest advances in this field.

Representative of these children with cerebral palsy is Anna. Anna was born June 26, 1947, and until the age of three years, was a normal well developed child performing all the usual activities that are so engrossing to three-year olds. She was running around by herself, feeding herself, talking and generally taking care of herself. Then, out of a clear sky, tragedy struck this lively youngster. She became ill about a month after her third birthday with what appeared to be acute appendicitis, followed by complications.

About nine months after her surgery, Anna was brought to the Institute of Logopedics for examination for speech. At that time, she was speechless, unable to sit or stand alone, and had no control of head, neck, back or arms and legs. In fact, her motor behavior, her over-all comprehensive reactions and language and personal-social behavior were like that of an eight or nine months old baby.

Anna began training in April, 1951, and two months later was enrolled for physical therapy, followed later by occupational therapy and work in the classroom for children with cerebral palsy. It is difficult for one to realize today that Anna was a speechless and physically helpless child when she first enrolled. She is conversing with many six and eight word sentences and attempts to answer in a meaningful way any question asked of her. She receives three individual speech lessons per week. In the classroom for the younger children with cerebral



palsy, where she spends two and a half hours each day, Anna's social and adaptive behavior is being developed. Her speech carry-over is utilized in the classroom situations and she loves being part of the group. In the occupational therapy department at the Institute her once clumsy and almost useless little fingers have been taught to master some of the self-helps so important to independent living. She feeds herself and is learning to dress herself.

Physical therapy places maximum emphasis upon ambulation. Before any child can walk, independent head control, sitting balance, and standing balance are necessary. Anna had none of these upon her entrance into training at the Institute. She now possesses head, neck and arm control as well as sitting balance, and she walks with the aid of saw-horse crutches. She can stand alone briefly without support.

The success of the clinical program in cerebral palsy is directly related to the child's home environment, and since Anna lives under house-mother care on the campus she is able to have 24 hour supervision—with her housemother conferring regularly with the instructors and preceptors in order to be able to follow through more efficiently with the home program.

Anna's progress down the road of habilitation is not a chance affair. It was foreseen at the time of her initial examination at the Institute. It was made possible by the professional training of teachers, therapists, housemothers—the findings of research and their application—and by the gifts of love from groups like Kappa Alpha Theta.

In addition to the habilitative services offered in the school at Wichita, cases are also examined and recommendations made to parents and physicians. A complete professional training course for individuals seeking to become experts in the field of speech and other disorders of the cerebral palsy was commenced in 1934, and remains the central interest of the Institute in addition to an intensive long range program of research. At present, major research is being devoted to reclassification of language disorders of neurological origin and to improve habilitative methods.

In this connection Dr. Palmer serves as a member of the Research Council of the United Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc., and the Medical and Professional Board of the Chestnut Hill Project. Under his able direction the Institute



This little fellow doesn't wear a football helmet just for fun. It provides protection against head injury in the awkward movements of a cerebral palsy victim.

is constantly utilizing the best modern research in an endeavor to develop new techniques for those conditions about which little is known. From this steady pattern of research over the years, many articles by professional staff members of the Institute have emerged and found publication in the professional journals. More than 30 articles on cerebral palsy alone have been published.

Complete cures in cerebral palsy are not obtained—habilitation is the goal toward which the program of the Institute is directed. Perhaps this can best be summed up in Dr. Palmer's own words:

"The average, intelligent person with cerebral palsy can be habilitated to the point where he can walk down the street to an office building—open the door when he gets there—ask for a job when he gets inside—and be trained to hold the job."



# Piano for Two

• Judy Bost  
*Rho Chapter*



The Danielson sisters, Martha and Janet, of Rho chapter, Nebraska.

Martha and Janet Danielson, members of Rho chapter at the University of Nebraska, were chosen to be guest artists with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra as a result of the Lincoln Symphony auditions. The sister duo piano team will perform "Concerto in D" by Poulenc with the Lincoln Symphony on March 20. They also played his composition for the audition.

Martin Bush, an Omaha music critic and judge of the auditions, described the girls' performance as "striking music, strikingly played." He praised them for their "freedom of style" and "excellent technique" in the execution of the two piano number. Bush also commented that their work was "professional and mature" and displayed "a fine sense of ensemble."

The elder sister, Martha, is a sophomore majoring in French. Her activities include Coed

Counselors, Student Union music committee, University Singers and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary. The younger sister, Janet, is a freshman majoring in English but has a minor in music. She also works on the Union music committee.

This opportunity to play with the Lincoln Symphony comes for Martha after 14 years of piano lessons and for Janet after about 12 years of lessons. Both girls study under Beth Miller Harrod. The Danielsons are the first duo piano team ever to win the Lincoln Symphony auditions, although others have tried out.

The auditions, held annually, are open to all Lincoln instrumental and vocal artists between the ages of 17 and 26. Approximately ten performers were auditioned this year, of which Martha and Jean won top honors.



# A queen indeed

• Jane Boulware  
Des Moines Tribune



Carol Morris of Drake is off to a running start.

Carol Morris, Miss Iowa of 1954 and now a sophomore at Drake University, where she is a member of Beta Kappa chapter, is lending her queenly grace to the field of Christian sports this year.

As "Queen of American Sportsmanship," a title bestowed upon her by the Christian Athletes Foundation, pretty, talented Carol reigned at a Christian Bowl football game in December at Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Just previous to the opening of the 1955-56 academic year, Carol made a trip to Tennessee to receive her new crown. For a two-week period following the round of festivities, she toured towns in Tennessee, talking to church youth groups of Methodist, Baptist and Christian

faiths. Her father is a pastor of the Disciples of Christ Church.

As a swimmer, Carol won several medals in competitive meets. She has been a lifeguard at the Ottumwa pool, and is experienced in synchronized swimming. Being lovely to look at, Carol has also done modelling in Nashville.

The Christian Athletes Foundation was chartered in 1948 in Florida for the purpose of integrating inter-denominational Christianity and athletic competition. Founder and director of the foundation is the Rev. C. E. (Stoney) Jackson, Jr., whose headquarters now are in Tullahoma, Tennessee. The Rev. Mr. Jackson, Disciples of Christ pastor, explains his idea of integrating religion and sports this way:

*"We felt that our religious scene could use some lessons from sportsmanship, and athletics in many instances could use some religion. We give awards to outstanding athletes who are outstanding in their church activity and sportsmanship demeanor both on and off the field of play."*

The director said he hopes the program of the foundation will convince young people that "virility and ruggedness are spiritual" and will stimulate a positive Christian attitude.



Carol Morris, Queen of American Sportsmanship and Miss Iowa of 1954, projects beauty against the sky.



# To make a home



Janet Barber, Georgia State Advisor to the Future Homemakers of America.

A local Georgia newspaper recently referred to Janet McGarity Barber as "possibly the most quietly busy person in Georgia"—a fact Georgia Thetas have known for many years.

Janet Barber was one of the founders of Gamma Delta chapter at the University of Georgia and its first president. In addition, she was outstanding in campus activities and received many honors in her major field, home economics. Neither graduation in 1938 nor marriage in 1943 could stem her efficient service. In 1945 she became Assistant State Supervisor of Homemaking Education and State Advisor to the Future Homemakers of America and has held the latter position for the past ten years.

"Perhaps the most thrilling part of the job is watching the growth and development that takes place in some of our members. I work very closely with the twenty state and district officers, visiting each at home and school, several times during the year. To see the change that takes place in some is amazing. You see, in FHA the girls participate in the planning of all activities and then carry out the plans—

presiding at the meetings, presenting speakers, programs, etc. We keep adults in the background. We should have, because of this training, more mature, well poised young women in the future," says Janet.

When the Future Homemakers of America organization was founded, Mrs. Barber became the first full time state advisor. Her many responsibilities include supervising the planning of two annual meetings in each of four districts attended by an average of 1400 members per meeting; planning the annual state convention; chaperoning Georgia's delegation to national meetings; publication of a quarterly newspaper for members; implementing FHA programs through teachers; attending meetings, dinners, etc. of groups interested in the program; and supervising girls' programs at Summer Camp.

For her outstanding service the national organization conferred honorary membership on Janet in 1953. A maximum of eight memberships are awarded each year to especially deserving local members.

As if all this wasn't enough to keep her busy, Janet also served as president of Georgia Vocational Association in 1949 and 1951. She is a past secretary, vice-president and president of Georgia Home Economics Association, and is now serving as a Councilor for the association.

Her "spare" time is spent with her husband who is a member of the Georgia House of Representatives, as well as working with garden clubs, the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and dabbling in her hobbies which include flower arranging, collecting colored crystal, preparing food for special occasions, and craft work. However, Janet says her major hobby is playing with her many nieces and nephews, children of her three sisters—all Thetas of Gamma Delta chapter.

Perhaps a clue to where she finds the time for all her activities can be found in a remark made by the state vice-president of FHA, "Mrs. Barber not only knows just exactly what to say and do in every situation, but she helps us to learn it, too." She is known for meeting every occasion, no matter how trying, with the same poise and efficiency.

• Dot Laird Williams

*Atlanta Alumnae Chapter*



# the bride wears white



Marjorie Binford Woods

Hard as Marjorie Binford Woods tries, she can't escape the journalistic limelight. Writing assignments seem to fall into her lap.

The newest job for the Greenfield, Indiana, native and Gamma chapter Kappa Alpha Theta is the editorship of a large slick magazine, *Bride-To-Be*.

This October, as the second issue of that quarterly was rolling off the Curtis Publishing Company presses, another of her books co-authored with Helen Flynn was brought out by Bobbs-Merrill Company. It is *Marriage Manners*, one of the "We-Two Books" in the Young Married Series of that firm.

Marge was enjoying a busy life as the wife of W. Dale Bost, New York investment banker, when her latest job beckoned. (The couple was married in 1952.) Her understanding husband urged her to take the position. It was a natural.

Bride-like, blonde Marge has paid deference to nuptials since the days when she was the *Indianapolis Times* women's editor. Later she organized the Wm. H. Block Company Bridal Bureau and was editor of *Modern Bride*. Today she heads an all-feminine staff of fourteen. That includes the art department as well as Helen Flynn, an assistant editor, who held the same

position on *Modern Bride* when Marge was editor.

Marge's working day is a series of conferences in a wide-windowed lime, gold and white office atop New York's new Marion Davies building at 460 Park Ave. She sees the staff and the publisher and advertising director, Walter N. May, who is an old friend. Between meetings she dashes off to supervise photographs in Manhattan's exclusive shops, consults with designers on clothes and finally goes home for late-hour editorial writing.

The staff plans so far in advance of publication—five months to be exact—it must work with the fashion designer. There is no waiting until the style is out. It is made up especially for the magazine's cameraman. While the staff doesn't include males, the magazine is still written with him in mind. "We're as interested in the bridegroom as the bride," Marge will tell you. And she sees that articles are slanted so the couple will know how to plan as a team.

## • Agnes Ostrom

*Woman's Editor—Indianapolis Times*  
*Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter*



She's sparking future plans to set up a training course for bridal consultants, perhaps establishing college courses for them. In early October the magazine presented a recognition award to Lord & Taylor. It's Bridal Bureau, opened in 1931, was the first to be established.

Home, an apartment on the 10th floor of the Town House, sits in the shadow of Manhattan's Chrysler building. Its attractive decor features F. Schumacher wallpaper with matching fabrics covering the furniture. Special haunt of the editor is the studio room. It's done in English copybook reader paper. On the walls is a collection of Marianna pictures, "Old Dolls I Have Met," framed in maroon suede. Here Marge has solitude to write and dream up themes which liven the magazine.

The editor takes pride, too, in the fact it's said of the magazine, "People look like they're real and having a good time getting ready for a wedding." She'll further explain, "we're a service magazine in reality."

She was particularly thrilled with the winter issue of *Bride-To-Be*, which featured holiday weddings—Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's—with whimsical sprites dressed in costume apropos to the particular season.

In her leisure time Marge is a gracious hostess—often at the River Club when visiting Hoosiers come to town, manages to attend Theta and Theta Sigma Phi meetings and make trips with her husband, visting often in Greenfield where her mother, Mrs. Anna Binford, still makes her home.

## Miss Colorado University



Leila Poppin is crowned Miss Colorado University by Dean Mary Ethel Ball.

Leila Poppin, one of the most outstanding women on the Colorado University campus, received the highest honor to be given to a senior woman, that of "Miss Colorado University." The award was made during the Colorado U Days festivities, held every spring in May. Leila was selected by the members of the AWS Senate and House, and the selection was based on activities, scholarship, character, and leadership. She is shown here being crowned by Dean Mary Ethel Ball.

Among Leila's other outstanding awards her senior year as an education major were the Citizenship Award for being an outstanding leader on campus, a PACESETTER, chosen by the *Colorado*, the yearbook, and the recipient of one of the "This Week We Honor" awards.

This active Theta served as AWS president during her senior year, was a member of Mortar Board, Hesperia, and Spur. She was the social coordinator in the freshman dorms for two years, Campus Chest Commander, Chairman of the AWS Revue continuity plus many other activities.

• Linda Booth  
Beta Iota Chapter



# A nose for news

• Gus V. Vignolle  
The Diplomat Magazine



Cordell Hicks

Cordell Hicks (Blanche Cordell Hicks of Alpha Theta chapter), a completely charming and impeccably-dressed woman with a trace of sadness in her eyes, felt some trepidation when she came to Los Angeles and told the truth to L. D. Hotchkiss, editor of the powerful *Times*.

She related she didn't know a telephone prefix, the name of a street, or one soul in Los Angeles except John Charles Thomas and Strangler Lewis.

The editor knew of her newspaper background, that she had come up the old, hard way of learning by doing and by doing everything, even setting type. He knew her personal background: that her father's people were lawyers, her mother's people were doctors, that her family came to Virginia in 1640 or so, that her people were Southerners and that she was of English, Irish, Spanish and French extraction and that she had been "educated" in a conservatory of music.

Editor Hotchkiss gave her a chance.

Cordell Hicks has been on the Los Angeles *Times* for five years and she has been society editor for five years. She assumed that post after a six-month trial.

That is how well she knows her business—a business she's been in for just a shade under three decades.

To a young magazine writer's observation that "Society has disappeared along with the 400," she had this sage, level comment, proof that she had adapted herself perfectly after having been a cityside reporter on six newspapers:

"As long as there are people who live well, enjoy good food, dress with taste, go to concerts, read books, buy fine art, who disregard fashion but understand style, and who entertain well and without strain or vulgarity, and who are as polite to the bootblack as to the President—then, there will be, and is 'society.'"

Like Cholly Angeleno (Lynn Spencer), society editor of the *Los Angeles Examiner*, Cordell favors the integration of top film people into the local society scene.

Living in the midst of the movie colony she finds that "we would be likened to the ostrich with its silly head stuck in the sand if we ignored the well-bred, philanthropic, pleasant and gay members.

"Los Angeles society is selective where the movie colony is concerned and of course there are some who are not acceptable. And furthermore, would be struck with horror if the idea were broached to them. They wouldn't want it."

She likes best covering the "openings," such as the opera season, symphony, ballet, Hollywood Bowl and Civic Light Opera. Normally



of serious mien, her face lights up on the subject:

"There is something about the city at night and the way the people don their best bib and tucker and turn on their nicest smiles plus the curtain going up and the hurry, hurry, hurry of a demanding deadline that I find exciting.

"I never tire of it. I also enjoy the covering (that is, taking pictures and writing the story for the next day) on the spot events like the Assembly Ball, Bachelors' Ball, Spinners' Ball, the 49ers dinner dance group, Junior League special parties, Las Madras Debutante Ball, Social Service Spring Soiree, St. Anne's Guild Bazaar, the Horseshow Ball and Headdress Ball."

This woman, who heads one of the biggest newspaper society sections in the country, does not favor the old-time, gushy, hearts-and-flowers style of society writing. She avoided this type of writing even when she had to substitute for the society editor while working on small-circulation papers.

And what of the change in those who report society?

She observed that with the end of the depression and bad times, about the time World War II started, the availability of people who knew society and would work for newspaper salaries diminished.

"When the 'career' women stepped in," she continued, "they couldn't replace their knowledge, so they had to do something that they—

or any newspaper-trained person—could do, a general round-up of features pertaining to women. Also, this had the advantage of being easier. Social news, good social news, will ever remain not easy to get. And very few people know how, any more, to go about getting good social news."

Starting in the old, classic way on a county weekly at the age of 16, her first assignment was an editorial! Then came work on a small daily, followed by posts on the *Oklahoma News*, the *Albuquerque Tribune*, a stringer for *Time* and *Life*, and later, when her two sons were at Cate School near Santa Barbara, Calif., a stint on the *Santa Barbara News-Press*. It was from the last-named that she came to the *Los Angeles Times*.

There were fallow periods during that stretch of 29 years—such as when she went back to college, stopped to marry, stopped to bear her four sons, stopped for family responsibilities. But she always went back into newspaper work . . . to cover the courthouses, the city halls, the fires, the murders, the accidents.

Cordell has two sons living, one an officer with the U. S. Army in Germany stationed near Munich, and the other a junior in college.

She lives in a "San Francisco type" apartment on Bunker Hill. As the sadness in her eyes fades into a twinkle, she chuckles, "As yet I have no rugs or curtains but the bookcases are filled and I have a collection of records that is my treasure."

## Jay Bok, Esq.

There's a delightful little book available these days, *Jay Bok, Esq.*, written by A. Lewis O. (who is a Beta Theta Pi, lawyer, A. Lewis Oswald of Hutchinson, Kansas). It deals with a subject we've never seen in print before—the legacy. Whether or not the reader has ever been confronted directly with the issue discussed is of small moment. One has at least, at some time, witnessed the stricken look that freezes the countenance of a father who is realizing for perhaps the first time that he *very* much wants his offspring to follow in the same

fraternal footprints.

Supposedly, the book is for men. But as Marilyn M. Farley (Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Kappa) says of it: "What woman isn't curious enough to eavesdrop on a rousing bull-session, or to compare her own sons with the Greek Stoics portrayed so vividly?"

The little volume is unique. It doesn't take long to read, and inserts a strong note of realism into the fraternal picture without destroying a single concept. It is published by the Christopher Publishing House of Boston.



# Career in composition

• Elinor Foster McLaughlin

*Evanston Alumnae Chapter*



(Pictured from l. to r.): Bruce Archibald, Cornell University; Dr. Isadore Freed, Chairman of the Institute of Contemporary American Music, sponsored by Hartt College of Music (Hartford, Conn.); MARIAN McLAUGHLIN, New England Conservatory of Music; and John Riley, Yale University, compare compositions at the Young Composers' Festival held on March 13 and 14, 1955, as Bela Urban, Associate Chairman of the Institute, June Hyer, violinist, and Joseph Perna, bassoonist, look on.

Among the recent performances of compositions by Marian McLaughlin (Tau chapter of Northwestern) has been a premiere of *The Troubadour's Song* from her *Sinfonietta for Small Orchestra* by the Northwestern University Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Anthony Donato last November in Evanston. The *Sinfonietta*—intended for young musicians—has four movements of which the *Troubadour's Song* is the second.

While doing graduate study at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston during

1953-55, Marian was chosen to be the Conservatory's representative at the Young Composers' Festival of the Institute of Contemporary American Music, sponsored by the Julius Hartt Musical Foundation, in March at Hartford, Connecticut. Twelve eastern colleges and music schools were represented in the Festival, and Marian McLaughlin's *Trio for Violin, Clarinet and Piano* opened the first of three programs of contemporary compositions. The *Hartford Times* commented that the *Trio* "created a fine introductory impression with



the audience. It has warmth, a prevailing lyric quality and interesting rhythmic interplay."

Marian also participated in the Festival's symposium on "What could be the future of the American composer—socially, economically and culturally?"

Another discussion of interest in which she participated was that with Ernst Krenek, internationally famed composer and author, and Kurt Frederick, conductor of the University of New Mexico Symphony. "The most important musical developments in the past fifty years" was the topic discussed and broadcast over KRSN (ABC) in Los Alamos, New Mexico, on July 12th last summer. Following the broadcast discussion, recorded compositions by the participants were played—among them, Marian McLaughlin's *Elegy and March for French Horn and Piano*, *Cavatina for Oboe and Piano* and *A Carol for the Christ Child*, for harp.

Formerly musical director of KRSN, Marian for a year and a half conducted a daily hour and a half recorded broadcast of fine music, serving as producer and announcer for the "Concert Hall," as well as being at the control board for each broadcast. Both the *Elegy and March for French Horn and Piano* and the

*Cavatina and Rondeau for Oboe and Piano* have been performed over the American Music Festival broadcast each year by WNYC.

Marian has had publication of choral compositions by Carl Fischer, Inc. of New York, and recently several songs for children appeared in the revised edition of *The American Singer* series published by The American Book Company and were given wide use in schools throughout the country.

She received a Bachelor of Music Education degree from Northwestern in 1944, where she was a member of Tau chapter of Theta. She is also a member of the honoraries Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman scholastic honorary), Sigma Alpha Iota (professional music) and Pi Kappa Lambda (music). During 1944-46, she was instructor in theory and woodwinds at Evansville College and in 1948 she received a Master of Music Composition degree from the New England Conservatory of Music, where she held a graduate teaching fellowship in theoretical subjects.

Now Mrs. Thomas Ross Ostrom, she and her husband are living at Edgewood, Maryland, where Captain Ostrom is assigned to the Army Environmental Health Laboratory as a member of the Medical Service Corps.

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# Magazine Specials for Spring

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	New Subs	44 wks	4.84
Mademoiselle	To May 31, 1956	2 yrs M.	5.00
Newsweek	To Aug. 31, 1956 New Subs	44 wks	3.37
Reader's Digest—English language edition	To Aug. 31, 1956 New Subs	8 mos	1.00
	New Subs	16 mos	2.00
Sports Illustrated	New Subs	65 wks	6.87
Time	New Subs	78 wks	6.87
	New Subs	42 wks	2.97
Woman's Home Companion	To April 30, 1956	14 mos	2.45
American Magazine	To April 30, 1956	18 mos	3.00
Changing Times (inc. Family Success Book)	To May 31, 1956		
	New Subs	6 mos	2.00
Atlantic Monthly	New Subs	7 mos	2.50
Collier's	To April 30, 1956	40 mos	3.00
Coronet	To Sept 1956	7 mos	1.00
Farm Journal—Country Gentleman		20 mos	1.00
Nature Magazine—March 1 to August 31, 1956			
	New Subs	8 mos	2.00
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Town Journal		40 mos	2.00

## Magazine

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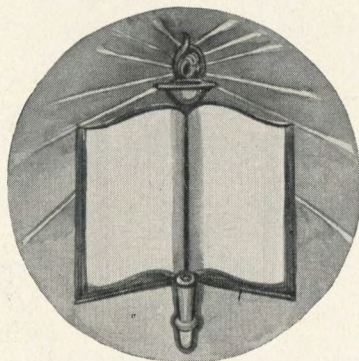
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# Loyally yours

• Mary Ann Krueger  
Loan and Fellowship Committee



The extensive and accurate files kept by your Theta Loan and Fellowship committee read like a Fairy Godmother never ending. Here, in absolute, strict confidence are the amazing "requests" and prompt "answers" from the Loan committee which have kept wonderful Thetas in college. This Loan fund plays no favorites, is available as promptly as airmail can carry the required correspondence back and forth, to any Theta finding herself unable to remain in college for financial reasons.

This fund, unique among fraternities, was inspired and established by a small group of Los Angeles Thetas, in 1904 with a savings account of \$10. In 1911 a presentation was made to Grand Convention that this Fund become a national, rather than a Chapter responsibility. Grand Convention voted to set aside part of each initiation fee to swell the fund, and since 1917, this sum has been \$1.00 per initiate. This has resulted, along with generous gifts from alumnae Chapters and individual Theta bequests, in a fund today of over \$100,000. Hence, each active Theta now has contributed to this Loan & Fellowship Fund, and, therefore, is really a stockholder in our Theta "Finance Corporation."

Loans are made in amounts from \$50 to \$500, at 3% interest, payable annually, to be repaid within two years after graduation. We prefer to make notes with a monthly repayment clause, planned to complete repayment

within the two year period.

Requests may come from any undergraduate or graduate Theta, needing financial aid to remain in college. Over 1,200 such loans have been made. There is no waiting for action by the Committee (11 have been granted so far this year—1955). No Theta need fear embarrassment or disclosure of her temporary need for additional financial help. As a stockholder, she is really borrowing from her own company!

Since names are not revealed, we just mention such cases as: (1) a senior, chapter president, active on campus, valuable to her chapter, to whom a Theta Loan of \$125 provided the help needed for that last busy year, (2) a senior needed by her chapter, whose family became financially handicapped by the mother's long and serious illness, hence were unable to meet expenses for our Theta. This valuable girl, now an excellent teacher, so desperately needed in our schools was able to continue college and graduate because the Loan committee granted her request for \$150, (3) an \$80 loan, recently granted, solved the way for a Theta Senior to remain in school to graduate.

Many Thetas have been able to carry on their college work because of being able to apply for *and get*, without any embarrassment or publicity, the loans so vitally needed in each case.

Remember, the Theta Loan and Fellowship committee is "standing by" ready and eager to be of assistance to YOU.



# Beloved Bequest

• Ruth McDonald Smith

*Lansing Alumnae Chapter*

It is with deep appreciation that the Loan and Fellowship Fund acknowledges having received a wonderful legacy of \$1,000 from the estate of Elizabeth B. Hum of Sharon, Pennsylvania. Her deep interest in education and Theta is realized in this generous bequest.

Elizabeth B. Hum was initiated into Beta Iota chapter at the University of Colorado the winter term of 1921. Her active interest in Theta did not stop with her graduation in 1925. After teaching one year in the Boulder, Colorado, junior high school she returned to her native home in Sharpsville, Pennsylvania, and became a member of the Youngstown, Ohio, Theta Club. During these subsequent years Elizabeth has been a frequent visitor at the Pittsburgh Theta Alumnae luncheons.

However, it was through the Beta Iota nine member Round Robin group that Elizabeth realized the strongest bonds of Theta friendship. For thirty years the group has kept letters, family snapshots, Theta newspaper clippings, etc., making four or five rounds annually among its members living in all parts of the United States. The group has held two

reunions in Denver, Colorado, in the summers of 1947 and 1953. In Elizabeth's last Round Robin letter, written only a couple of weeks before she was taken with a heart attack, she made suggestions and plans for a 1956 Round Robin reunion to be held in San Francisco, California. The members of this group are Marjorie Frame Crouner, Pacific Grove, Calif.; Genevieve D'Armond, Tallahassee, Fla.; Virginia Antrim Davidson, Hollywood, Calif.; Margaret McIntosh Shaw, Las Animas, Colo.; Violette Marsh Simmonds, Omaha, Neb.; Edith Marsh Trotter, Chugwater, Wyo.; Margaret Liebpitz Worcester, Grand Junction, Colo.; and Ruth McDonald Smith, East Lansing, Mich.

For several years Elizabeth had done social service work with the Department of Public Assistance in the Sharon, Pennsylvania, area. She was an active member in the Sharon College Club, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the First Baptist Church.

Always a loyal supporter of Kappa Alpha Theta, her thoughtful bequest proves much of what lay deep in her heart.

---

## Financial Aid from Loan and Fellowship

- **LOANS.** Write Mrs. James W. Lloyd, 1918 N. Berendo, Los Angeles 27, California for your application blank.
- Return the application together with a concise statement covering your activities, scholarship, health—amount of money needed, and your plan to repay, plus a nominal 3% annual interest charge, within two years after graduation. Include letters of recommendation from your chapter president and a member of the chapter advisory board. Endorsements of your note will be required from two responsible persons, preferably Thetas.
- Every Theta considered by the Loan Committee is a special, confidential case. Airmail will speed the necessary correspondence to completion.
- Graduate Thetas seeking advanced study are eligible for loans. Mrs. Lloyd will send information and application blanks on request.
- **GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS** in the form of gifts are granted competitively to outstanding seniors or graduate students. Mrs. Scott A. Rogers, jr., 1361 Dorsh Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, will furnish information.
- **GIFT FELLOWSHIPS** of \$1500.00 are granted for advanced graduate study. Mrs. LeRoy Kimball, 8 Washington Mews, New York City, N.Y., will furnish information. Watch your Kappa Alpha Theta magazine for announcements of available fellowships and awards. Applications should be sent immediately to proper parties listed above.



# Theta is for always

• Dorothy Pownall

*Iowa City Alumnae Club*

## Blanche Basye Gilmore

Iowa City alumnae and members of Beta Omicron chapter honored a distinguished member of Kappa Alpha Theta at a recent meeting at the chapter house, when Blanche Basye Gilmore was presented with her golden certifi-



Maxine Wilson, District President, Blanche Basye Gilmore and Anne Johnson, president of Beta Omicron chapter, peruse Theta's Fifty-Year certificate.

cate, for more than 50 years' membership in the fraternity.

This was a gala occasion, with Maxine Wilson, Des Moines, president of District Thirteen; Frances Coultrap, president of the Iowa City alumnae club; Mrs. R. A. Fenton, corporation treasurer and a charter member of Beta Omicron chapter, and Anne Johnson, chapter president, participating in the program.

Blanche Gilmore, whose late husband, Eugene A. Gilmore, was president of the University of Iowa for a number of years, was initiated into Alpha chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta in 1892 at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind. She knew Bettie Locke Hamilton, one of the founders of the fraternity, and was a friend of Mrs. Hamilton's daughters. For high scholar-

ship she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She also was a member of the honorary society now known as Mortar Board.

Before coming to Iowa, the Gilmores lived in the Philippines, where Mr. Gilmore served as vice governor and later as acting governor of the islands. Blanche was active among Theta alumnae in the Philippines and has been closely associated with the alumnae club in Iowa City. While her husband was president of the university, she opened her official home many times to groups of pledges, active and alumnae members of the fraternity. The lovely old home in which she now lives also has been the scene of charming Theta parties. Beautiful art objects from many parts of the world, and a delightful collection of fans are some of her prized possessions.

Following the presentation of her scroll, Mrs. Gilmore spoke informally to the group, urging members of the active chapter to make the most of the golden opportunities for study and friendship offered during their school years. She emphasized the importance of making friends with girls in other sorority and dormitory groups, outside one's own small circle.

Songs by chapter members, and a coffee hour at which Mrs. W. G. Schmidt, the house mother, presided, concluded the memorable evening, and when one of the pledges exclaimed "Isn't she a DOLL?" everyone agreed that petite, Blanche Gilmore, 80 years young, is just that.

## Abbie Findlay Potts

• Lois Jones Vander Veer

*Albany Alumnae Club*

This outstanding Theta was initiated into Iota chapter at Cornell in 1902 and received her B.A. there in 1906 serving as Class Essayist. After teaching in the Albany and Troy high schools she attended Radcliffe College where she received her Master of Arts in 1914. She





Abbie Findlay Potts

was District President of Theta in 1911-12 and received her doctorate from Cornell in 1920.

As part of a distinguished career, Abby has served as Secretary of the Wordsworth Group of the Modern Language of America; as professor of English Literature at Vassar and at Rockford College (Illinois) and director of Shakespeare Program for the English Institute meeting at Columbia University in 1952. In 1950 Rockford College dedicated the Abbie Findlay Potts Theatre, and in 1954 she received the honorary degree of Litt.D. from Rockford.

Abbie is a great authority on the life and works of Wordsworth, and has had 20 books and articles published in connection with this as well as many original books of plays and poetry. As a dramatic director she produced over fifty plays for various colleges and organizations, including those by Shakespeare, Shaw, Barrie, Goldsmith, Wilde, Ibsen as well as several original plays, notably "The Bones of Weyland" and "House on the Hill." Since her retirement she has been living at her family home in Troy, and has been an endeared and enthusiastic member of the Albany Theta Club.

### Frances Dimmick Lyon

One of the first women to practice law, Frances Lyon was initiated into Iota chapter at Cornell in 1900 and admitted to the New York State Bar in 1904. She practiced law with her father in Port Jervis, being the 3rd generation of lawyers in the family. She was appointed assistant state Law Librarian in 1910

and became State Law Librarian (the only woman ever appointed) in 1930, serving in that capacity until her retirement in 1950. The 100-year-old Law Library was destroyed in the disastrous State Capitol fire in 1911 and she built up another great library which contained over 150,000 volumes by the time she retired.

As a member of the American Bar Association, the New York State Bar Association, and the American Association of Law Libraries she was privileged to attend many meetings at various places in Europe, met and was entertained by many notable people on historic occasions. She also spent her vacations in travel abroad and all over the United States.

Frances, in speaking of her forty years in the State Law Library, says, "I always tried to emphasize the cultural side of the law and its great traditions. However, since the end of World War II all is changed. War techniques are even applied to libraries—libraries are 'plants,' books are 'plant equipment,' cataloging is now 'processing,' and the staff is the 'work force.' I do not count myself a 'back number' but I still cling to the intellectual concept ('egg-heads' I think we are called)."

Frances still travels so she is not as active in our group as we wish but joins us when she is home and her health permits, and enlivens the group with her wit and good humor.

### • Lois Jones Vander Veer *Albany Alumnae Club*



Frances Dimmick Lyon



# The Challenge

*University of Toronto Bulletin*



Dr. Edith Williams of Toronto

This is the story of a woman who successfully pioneered in a professional field, long the preserve of men, and who became the second woman to practise Veterinary Medicine and Surgery in Canada. It may serve to throw a spotlight on a perplexing educational problem of to-day—why numbers of competent women who desire specialized training in some chosen field have been, in some cases, excluded from professional schools.

Edith Williams' early days were spent at old Glen Mawr in Toronto. From there she went on to the University College, where discussions were joined unceasingly with keen and youthful zest, discussions that were of rare value in the development of young minds. It was then that she knew the work she should do, that she had always wanted to do—the practice of Veterinary Medicine.

In those days (the early twenties), however, women students were not desired at veterinary colleges and were often barred from entering. Indeed, there had been but few women enrolled in the Ontario Veterinary College since its founding in 1862. Few could comprehend

Edith's attraction to this field. The social and professional climate of disapproval which enveloped a woman who aspired to such work was paralyzing. To break through the resulting negative atmosphere proved too strong for her, a girl just on the threshold of adult life, and she turned aside.

For a score of years she undertook various other occupations with energy and a good heart. For a time she worked in a bank, then spent two years in London at Ontario House. She took long canoe trips in Canada, rather sporting for a redhead who burns but never tans. Then there were tramps through the Kentucky Mountains and on the Continent of Europe, and sailing in any old breeze. Finally, for ten years Edith Williams ran a chicken farm near Aurora. Countless University of Toronto alumnae recall the warm, gay hospitality in the white house perched high amongst the trees, and the lithe dogs bounding down the drive or curled before the hearth.

Time was flying, and a firm decision had to be made. Entrance to O.V.C. was finally secured. There followed four splendid, stimulating years, for she was at last on the path that was right for her. "Of course, there were obstacles," recalls Dr. Williams. "I was an unsought innovation. But in spite of the general prejudice against women, both faculty and students went out of their way to be pleasant and helpful."

Just twenty-five years after leaving University College, Dr. Williams was graduated from the Ontario Veterinary College in the honour course and was awarded the Helen Duncan McGillivray Honorarium. After short periods of associate work with practising veterinarians in Montreal and Toronto, she established her own Small Animal practise and thus became the second woman to practise Veterinary Medicine and Surgery in Canada.

Her hospital in Toronto, under the excellent staff of women headed by Pamela Reynolds, M.R.C.V.S., has the best of modern and surgical equipment to aid in the diagnosis of illness and



to permit the use of modern techniques in the curing of sick and injured animals.

Dr. G. D. M. Griffin, General Director of the Canadian Mental Health Association, writing recently in *Health* magazine, tells of taking his sick cocker spaniel pup, who was apparently not improving, back to Dr. Williams to see if she would not keep him in the hospital until he was well. "You know you can leave him here if you wish. But he'll really do much better at home where he is with those he loves and who love him," she said. This answer reflects an understanding of the modern medical concern for the emotional needs of patients, and more especially the need of children for affection and security if they are to thrive. Animals evidently share this need and respond in a way similar to humans.

Dr. Williams works six days a week and three evenings, and operates every morning. It is a strenuous and exacting life, not without strain and responsibility, but it is a life of real satisfaction for those who are fitted for it. Dr. Williams has served on the Educational Committee of the Ontario Veterinary Association. She was also one of the organizers and charter members of the Toronto Academy of Veterinary Medicine.

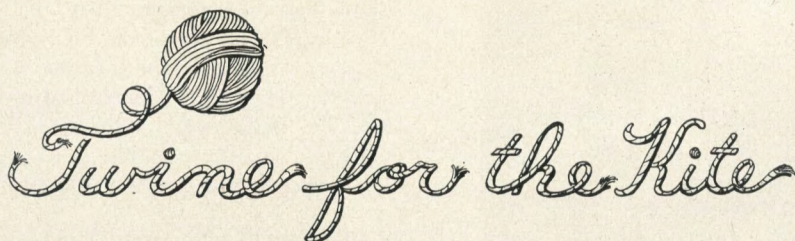
Although there is a crying need for veterinarians in Canada, the O.V.C. stringently limits the enrollment of women to four each year, accepting those who have the highest academic qualifications to offer. Though there are some

branches of the profession that are admittedly not especially suited to women, there are large and growing fields where women can give the same high standard of service expected of men. The O.V.C. could make a reasonable case for their attitude of exclusiveness toward women, quite apart from the fact that this profession has a long tradition as a man's preserve. One objection is that a high percentage of women entering specialized qualifying courses in various professional fields never use these courses professionally after graduation. Marriage is, of course, the reason in a high percentage of cases, either before or shortly after graduation, with ensuing family responsibilities. It will thus occasion no wonder that an increasing number of professional schools, aware of this situation, are reluctant to admit women. In consequence, many women are denied entrance who would give long and productive years of service to the work that they wholeheartedly desire to do. But by what rule or yardstick can one foretell a young woman's future path? No specification of entrance qualifications has been devised that successfully solves this particular problem. Yet its successful solution would conserve educational facilities for those who will use them for the good of the community and to the benefit of the whole of Canada.

*Submitted by*

• **Carol Stanton Hogg**

*Toronto Alumnae Chapter*



**Eleanor Hadd Zoercher** (Butler) has been appointed a member of the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners, to serve a two year term with six men. As she explains, a woman on the school board is often public relations director since it is often easier for her than for the business men. With five children,

Eleanor is well qualified to know the current problems of schooling.

**Jennifer Jones** (Phylis Isley of Northwestern) was voted as the outstanding actress of 1955 by two recent polls, conducted among both the film critics and the moviegoers, for



her portrayal of the oriental heroine in the hit movie "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing."

**Tommy Houghton**, Argentine championship diver (Purdue), was fourth in the Pan-American games in Mexico City. Watch for her in the Olympics.

**Joan Burkland** (Fresno State) is serving as secretary to the Consul General at the American Consulate in Stuttgart, Germany. It is a project that she seems to enjoy thoroughly, and she would be pleased to see any Thetas who might be traveling through.

**Letitia Bear Springsted** (Northwestern) was a recent delegate from Manhasset, N.Y., to the National Girl Scout Convention in California. Tish will serve as president of the Manhasset Scout Council for the coming year. She is a member of the Long Island Alumnae chapter.

**Jo Karbach** was the winner last spring of a \$1,800 Ford Foundation Fellowship to Cornell University. The grant is for the experimental program in elementary teacher education. Her work will lead to a master's degree in education in one year.

**Carol Kleppinger** (Oklahoma A & M) studied two semesters at the University of Geneva, Switzerland on the Junior Year Abroad scholarship plan of the Presbyterian Church.

The announcement of the Nobel prize in Chemistry was particularly exciting to a Theta who was there. Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud, Cornell University Medical College, New York



Carol Kleppinger

City, was awarded the 1955 prize for his work on sulfur chemistry and metabolism, and particularly for the chemistry and synthesis of two hormones of the posterior pituitary gland, oxytocin and vasopressin. **Myrtle Hammell Cox** (Montana) has been a technical assistant to Dr. du Vigneaud for the past two years. A 1949 Fifth Year Award winner, Myrtle studied at Stanford University for her M.S. degree, and worked there as a research assistant before coming to New York.

**Mary Rieman Maurer**, trustee of Indiana University and former president of District One, served as chaperone for the Indiana Belles, a singing group from the university, when they went on a tour last summer among our troops in Korea. So many interesting things happened, including a performance in Seoul for President and Madame Syngman Rhee, one in Japan for the State Department, and a concert for 8,000 hushed soldiers in the Bayonet Bowl in Korea . . . that Mary's even contemplating a book about it. The Belles, with Mary again as chaperone, left in January to tour the Caribbean Command—Puerto Rico, Cuba, Panama and Trinidad.

**Eileen O'Connor** (Adelphi) is now in Japan on a two year assignment as a recreation leader for the Army Special Services. Eileen was a member of the Long Island Alumnae chapter, serving as editor and benefit committee member.

**Virginia Cuthbert Elliott** (Syracuse) was photographed in Washington recently, sketching the White House. As a painter, including the



Jo Karbach





Leslie Flynn

portrait of Bettie Locke Hamilton which hangs in the Alpha chapter house, it is obvious she has something in mind. As a prominent award winner in the art world, it will be good.

Both the scientific and commercial worlds have recognized the work of Dr. Joseph Muhler,

Ph.D., D.D.S., in the field of fluorides at Indiana University. It has been reported by newspapers and magazines, and is produced in the form of *Crest* toothpaste by Procter and Gamble. Dr. Muhler is the husband of **Majetta Stewart Muhler** (Indiana). By one means or another, Dr. Muhler has been able to write about twenty mysteries during his concentrated research on fluorides.

**Elizabeth DeCou** (Oregon), who had a former Paris address, is now married and living with her husband, Ramon de Beteta, in Rome. He is Ambassador to Italy from Mexico.

**Leslie Flynn** of Missouri University has been the recipient of four scholarships during her three years of college, so far, winning the Kathryn Gentry Clark Award twice. In addition to top scholarship, she belongs to four honoraries and served as Columbia, Missouri's, Community Goodwill Ambassador to Scotland as a part of the Experiment in International Living.

## silhouette

### Lois Millington



Serving tea to the Duke of Edinburgh and receiving a scholarship to the University of Saarland are among the highlights of the exciting career of Lois Millington, a Beta Upsilon Theta who graduated in Slavonic studies

and political science from the University of British Columbia in the spring.

Lois, who is a pilot officer in the U.B.C. reserve squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force, met the Duke of Edinburgh when he visited the Yukon a year ago. Lois was stationed at Whitehorse as assistant chief administration officer and was responsible for billeting the Duke and Air Marshal Slemon who accompanied him.

Lois was active on the campus as a Theta, president of the Slavonic Circle and a member of the United Nations Club. She has also been on the executive of the World University Service.

The Air Force sent Lois to the Canadian Joint Staff in London, England, this summer. While there she learned that she had won a World University Service scholarship which will enable her to study at the Institute of European Studies at the University of Saarland in the Saar Valley for a year.

#### • Marian Creer

*Beta Upsilon Chapter*



**convention**  
**can give you**  
**a real lift!**



Enthusiasm is running high all over the continent for the 1956 convention at the Banff Springs Hotel. The Executive Committee and the hostess districts are already working on plans for the social functions at convention.

Grand Council has spent many hours planning a full and well rounded program which will be interesting and stimulating to every Theta. An outline of the program will appear in the spring issue of the magazine.

Banff is a magnificent spot and the hotel and surrounding country offer everything possible for a successful convention.

Plan to be with us—read carefully all convention information in this issue—make your reservations now!



# Transportation Queries—Questions and Answers

Q—What procedure is required to obtain sleeping car space on the Special Train to Banff Springs, Alberta?

A—There is a reservation form in this issue. Answer questions printed thereon regarding space required, where joining the train and type of accommodations desired and mail to Miss Emma W. Bock.

Q—How does one obtain sleeping car space if required from starting point to the Special train?

A—Your local ticket agent will be pleased to take care of your requests.

Q—From what station does the Special Train leave?

A—Union Station, located at Adams and Canal Streets, Chicago, Ill.

Q—Is it cheaper to buy a round trip ticket from starting point to Banff?

A—Round trip tickets in all cases are cheaper than buying one way tickets in each direction. Your local ticket agent will help you with routings and quote rail and Pullman fares.

Q—What is the route of the Special Train?

A—Burlington RR Chicago to St. Paul; Soo Line St. Paul to Portal; Canadian Pacific Railway Portal to Banff.

Q—What about checking of baggage to Banff?

A—Reduce your luggage to a minimum and do not check to Canada on account of customs as luggage may be held at the border too long. Take everything with you. Custom examination is very brief.

Q—How about immigration?

A—All persons should have some form of identification—birth or baptismal certificate, voter's certificate, motor car license or personal letters.

Q—How much can we purchase in Canada without duty?

A—Under the U. S. Tariff regulations, U. S. residents returning from Canada after a stay of not less than 48 hours may bring back, free of duty, articles aggregating to \$200.00 in value.



## *What convention will cost:*

Hotel—\$15.00 a day American Plan

Railroad Fare—See figures in this issue  
or consult local agent

Registration Fee—\$20.00—covers all  
hotel tips, favors, banquet and Kite  
subscription

Side Trips—optional—extra



# **banff springs**

## **june 25-30, 1956**

### **How to Make Arrangements for Purchasing Your Rail and Pullman Transportation**

#### **A—Railroad Ticket:**

If you plan on joining the Kappa Alpha Theta train from Chicago call on your local ticket agent and arrange for a round trip first class railroad ticket to Banff, Alberta, routed beyond Chicago as follows:

Chicago to St. Paul .....	Burlington Railroad
St. Paul to Portal .....	Soo Line
Portal to Banff .....	Canadian Pacific Railway

If you are planning on returning from Banff to Chicago as outlined in the schedule the return portion of your railroad ticket should read as follows:

Banff to Portal .....	Canadian Pacific Railway
Portal to St. Paul .....	Soo Line
St. Paul to Chicago .....	Burlington Railroad

Be sure to show the above routing to your ticket agent so that your railroad ticket will be correct.

#### **Important:**

If you are planning on taking either the post convention trip to Alaska or to Hawaii or travelling independently to the Pacific Coast your railroad ticket on the going trip should read as follows:

Chicago to St. Paul .....	Burlington Railroad
St. Paul to Portal .....	Soo Line
Portal to Vancouver .....	Canadian Pacific Railway

The return trip will depend on what you are planning to do on the West Coast.  
Current rates will apply for railroad transportation.

#### **B—Pullman Reservation:**

##### **Special Train:**

For your Pullman reservations on the Kappa Alpha Theta Special Train from Chicago or St. Paul to Banff and for reservations from Banff to either St. Paul or Chicago, please send the Reservation Blank properly filled out to Miss Emma Bock, who will complete your reservation request and advise you of sleeping car assignment.

Or you may request your local ticket agent to write or wire Miss Emma Bock and she will advise him of space reserved for you. In either event, when Pullman accommodations have been assigned to you your local ticket agent will sell to you Pullman tickets to cover Pullman space assigned.

Pullman reservations must be completed by June 1st, please.

##### **Other Trains:**

All requests for Pullman reservations other than those shown on the Reservation Blank (Chicago or St. Paul to Banff and Banff to St. Paul or Chicago) must be secured from your local ticket agent. He will wire those railroads over which you will travel for sleeping car accommodations.



### Condensed Itinerary

Lv Chicago	11:45 A.M. CST	June 23 Saturday
Ar St. Paul	7:45 P.M. CST	June 23 Saturday
Lv St. Paul	9:00 P.M. CST	June 23 Saturday
Ar Calgary	5:30 A.M. MST	June 25 Monday
Lv Calgary	6:30 A.M. MST	June 25 Monday
Ar Banff	9:15 A.M. MST	June 25 Monday

### Return Regular Train Connections

Lv Banff	6:40 P.M. MST	June 30 Saturday
Ar St. Paul	7:15 A.M. CST	July 2 Monday
Lv St. Paul	8:25 A.M. CST	July 2 Monday
Ar Chicago	2:40 P.M. CST	July 2 Monday

### Special Train Connections

#### From Omaha to St. Paul

Lv Omaha	9:25 A.M. CST	Chicago & Northwestern Ry	June 23 Saturday
Ar St. Paul	6:15 P.M. CST	Chicago & Northwestern Ry	June 23 Saturday

#### From Dallas and Ft. Worth to St. Paul

Lv Dallas	9:05 P.M. CST	Rock Island Lines	June 22 Friday
Lv Ft. Worth	10:05 P.M. CST	Rock Island Lines	June 22 Friday
Lv Kansas City	9:10 A.M. CST	Rock Island Lines	June 23 Saturday
Ar St. Paul	6:00 P.M. CST	Rock Island Lines	June 23 Saturday

### Kappa Alpha Thetas on the West Coast

Kappa Alpha Thetas living in the West Coast Area wishing to travel together please contact one of the following passenger representatives in your territory:

Mr. J. E. Richardson, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Southern Pacific Lines, P. E. Bldg., 610 South Main Street, Los Angeles, California.  
Telephone Mich. 6161.

Mr. J. B. Haggerty, District Passenger Agent, Southern Pacific Lines, 105 Market Street, San Francisco, California.  
Telephone Douglas 2-1212.

Mr. Kenneth E. Goy, Traveling Passenger Agent, Southern Pacific Lines, Southern Pacific Passenger Station, 3rd and University Ave., Berkeley, California.  
Telephone, Templebar 2-2121.

Mr. H. C. James, General Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific Ry., Canadian Pacific Station, Vancouver, B.C.

The above passenger agents are in a position to give you information relative to the operation of the Special Cars which have been set aside for our members.



## Sample Fares

City	Round Trip Fare (with tax)	Lower one way (with tax)
New York .....	\$200.86	\$27.78
Cleveland .....	148.56	20.90
Dallas .....	136.57	27.28
Chicago .....	115.39	17.99
Los Angeles .....	143.28	26.18
Seattle .....	54.73	6.71
Toronto .....	138.10 (no tax in Canada)	18.75 (no tax)
Montreal .....	160.75 (no tax)	20.30 (no tax)
Kansas City .....	112.53	20.96
Burlington, Vt. ....	184.92 (Via Montreal)	22.33
New Orleans, La. ....	152.79	28.44
Denver (Via St. Paul) .....	146.91	25.52

## Pullman Reservations

All Kappa Alpha Thetas wishing to join the Convention Special at Chicago or St. Paul should complete the following reservation blank and send it to Miss Emma W. Bock in Chicago.

On receipt of reservation blank Pullman assignments will be sent to you by Miss Bock with instructions.

### Reservation Request for Pullman Accommodations on the Kappa Alpha Theta Special Train

Miss Emma W. Bock,  
Travel Counselor,  
Burlington RR.,  
101 West Adams St.,  
Chicago 3, Illinois.

I (We) will join the Theta Special leaving Chicago 11:45 A.M., June 23, at (indicate Chicago or St. Paul). Please reserve Pullman accommodations as indicated.

*Chicago to Banff* ☐

*St. Paul to Banff* ☐

Lower Berth ☐

Upper Berth ☐

Roomette for one person ☐

Bedroom for 2 ☐

Compartment for 2 persons ☐

Drawing Room for two ☐

Drawing Room for 3 ☐

*Banff to St. Paul* ☐

*Banff to Chicago* ☐

Please reserve Pullman accommodations as indicated below, leaving Banff at 6:40 P.M., MST., June 30.

Lower Berth ☐

Upper Berth ☐

Roomette for one person ☐

Bedroom for 2 ☐

Compartment for 2 persons ☐

Drawing Room for 2 ☐

Drawing Room for 3 ☐

Please note: Pullman accommodations from Banff to St. Paul; Chair car coach seats in Streamline Vista Dome cars from St. Paul to Chicago.

My Name ..... Address .....

Others in My Party .....

Address .....

Please advise your travel plans and requirements after the Convention.

.....  
.....



## Railroad and Pullman Fares

### From Chicago to Banff and return

#### Railroad Fare

The round trip first class from Chicago to Banff, good for six months, is \$115.39, including federal tax.

#### Pullman Fares—Chicago to Banff One-Way—Rate, including tax

Lower Standard Berth .....	\$17.99
Upper Standard Berth .....	\$13.64
Roomette for one person .....	\$25.14
Two in a bedroom each .....	\$19.78
Two in a compartment each .....	\$25.14
Two in a drawing-room each .....	\$34.16
Three in a drawing-room each .....	\$22.77
Same fare returning, Banff to Chicago.	

### From St. Paul to Banff and return

#### Railroad Fare

The round trip first class fare from St. Paul, good for six months, is \$89.93, including federal tax.

#### Pullman Fares—St. Paul to Banff One-way—Rate, including tax

Lower Standard Berth .....	\$14.58
Upper Standard Berth .....	\$11.00
Roomette for one person .....	\$20.30
Two persons in a bedroom each .....	\$16.01
Two persons in a compartment each .....	\$20.33
Two persons in a drawing-room each .....	\$27.67
Three persons in a drawing-room each .....	\$18.45
Same fare returning, Banff to St. Paul.	

### From Chicago to Vancouver and return direct (not through California)

#### Railroad Fare

The round trip first class fare from Chicago to Vancouver, good for six months, is \$126.50, including federal tax.

### From Chicago to Vancouver and return via California

#### Railroad Fare

The round trip first class ticket from Chicago to Vancouver returning via California, direct route, is \$146.80, including federal tax.

#### Pullman Fares

Cost of Pullman accommodations depends entirely on your routing. See local agent.

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Concerning what to wear at Convention, one delegate several years ago advised those who might follow to "dress to the teeth the first day"—and after that, not to bother. From here on in, she observed that everyone was too busy to pay attention to clothes.



# Banff stampede

Yowee! This is it! You're invited to a real ol' time "Western Stampede" on Wednesday, June 27 in the Banff Corral.

Break out your duds and come as your favorite western character . . . bronc buster . . . calf roper . . . Indian brave . . . squaw . . . cow-girl . . . cattle rustler . . . old time pioneer or whichever way you're hankering to dude up.



Head into the ranch country where hearty western hospitality is an unbroken tradition. For months before the great Stampede, roundups in the foothills bring wild mustangs into the huge corral. From the ranches each year come new cowboys—lads who since boyhood have dreamed and practised for their first plunge from the chutes on the Stampede infield—eager to try their luck with the fierce Brahma bull or the outlaw horse. Here the hectic chuckwagon race had its beginning and there's plenty of action and thrills for all at this rangeland derby.

Not to be forgotten are the colorful Indians reminiscent of the days when their tribe held undisputed sway over the peaks and valleys of the Canadian Rockies. The Stoneys whoop it up in war dances to the beat of the frenzied tom-tom and blood-curdling war cries, and their picturesque teepees and costumes lend atmosphere to the scene.

So come on, all you cow-pokes. There's fun a-plenty for all—shin-digging music, snake dancing, squares and rounds and skits.

Be seeing you at the corral!





## Social Chairman

Due to illness Lorna Guild has found it necessary to resign as social chairman of the Executive Committee. We are sorry to lose her, but feel very pleased in having a fine replacement in Jean McLaws.

Jean graduated from the University of Alberta with a B.S. in Geology. While at the University she was president of Beta Chi chapter, secretary of the University Athletic Board, member of the Student Council and member of the University Tennis Team. She has been very active in Alberta tennis circles and has held several provincial titles. Jean worked as a geologist for several years but now has three children to keep her busy.



Jean McLaws, social chairman

ROOM RESERVATION REQUEST  
Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alberta, Canada  
KAPPA ALPHA THETA CONVENTION  
June 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, 1956

C. C. McCartney,  
Manager,  
Banff Springs Hotel,  
Banff, Alberta.

Please reserve for me the following:

- ( ) Single room with bath—American Plan—per day \$17.00.
- ( ) Double room with bath—Twin beds—American Plan—per day \$15.00 per Person.
- ( ) Triple room with bath—American Plan—per day \$14.50 per Person.
- ( ) Room with adjoining Parlour—Parlour of Two-room Suite \$25.00 per day Extra.  
                                 Parlour of Three-room Suite—Sulphur Mountain View—\$30.00  
   per day Extra.  
                                 Parlour of Three-room Suite—Bow Valley View \$35.00 per  
   day Extra.

I expect to arrive June ..... AM ..... PM .....

By car ..... By plane ..... By railroad .....

I will depart .....

Mrs.

Miss .....

Street Address .....

City and State (or Province) .....

Sharing this room with me will be:

Mrs. Mrs.

Miss ..... & Miss .....

Address .....

Remarks: .....



## Post Convention Alaska Tour



We now have the definite sailing date for the Alaska cruise—June 30 at 8 P.M. from Vancouver, B.C.

Those planning to take the cruise may leave Banff by bus at 12:45 P.M. (MST), June 30, arriving in Calgary at 3:15 P.M. (MST). Then you leave Calgary at 5:05 P.M. (MST) in one of the super Canadian Pacific Airlines planes, arriving in Vancouver at 6:10 P.M. (PST).

The complete itinerary for this cruise and the rates appeared in the fall and winter issues of Kappa Alpha Theta. However, there has been one change. The stopover at Skagway will be shortened to 12 hours (arriving at 9:00 A.M. Wednesday, July 4 and leaving at 9:00 P.M. the same day). Thus it will not be possible to take either of the longer side trips from Skagway. The shorter trip to Carcross with luncheon at Bennett will still be available at a cost of \$20.63 including tax.

For reservations or further information write:

Mr. J. J. Trainor  
Canadian Pacific Railway  
39 S. La Salle Street  
Chicago 3, Illinois

Are you budgeting for Banff? Arranging for Alaska? Hankering for Hawaii?  
Count on coming to Convention—There's nothing like it!



# out of this world

## Post convention tour—Hawaii

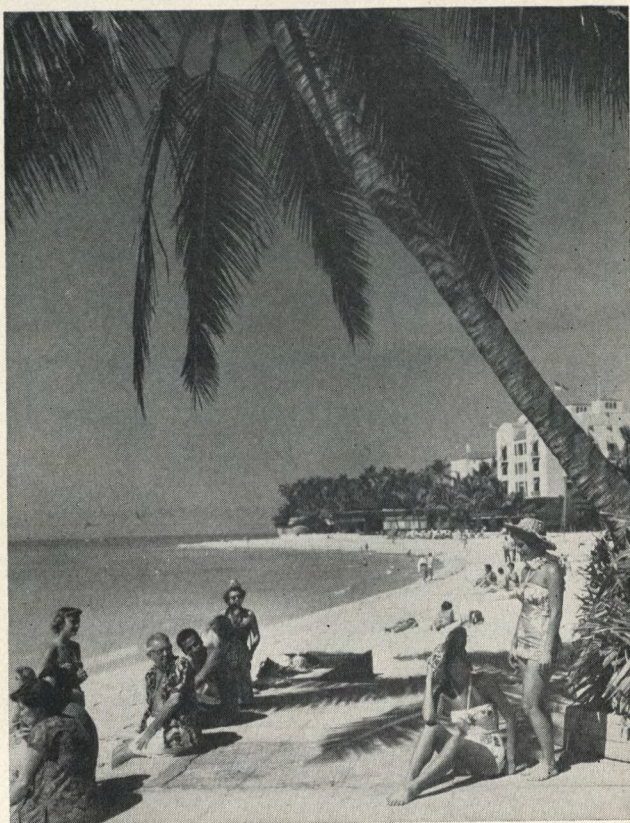
Honolulu—Thousands of visitors each month are really “discovering” Hawaii for the first time, and members of Kappa Alpha Theta will be no exception during the post-convention tour next July.

Captain James Cook made the first modern discovery in 1788 and the Hawaiians antedated him by a good many centuries. Where Cook battled storm-tossed seas for months to reach the islands, modern explorers can leap the Pacific from Vancouver, B.C., to Honolulu in a few short hours aboard a Canadian Pacific airliner.

What they discover—to the amazement of many—is that Hawaii includes seven islands of varied scenic beauty and that Honolulu is a modern American city with all the comforts and conveniences of home, but with a unique “foreign” flavor. For those who like the busy tempo of the city, Honolulu offers smart shops, night clubs and a host of things to do and see.

Minutes from the modern city and within its limits are surf-fringed beaches, waving palms, secluded bays and graceful surf-riders, outrigger canoes and catamarans breasting the warm, blue Pacific. Within an hour’s time of Honolulu are other islands with up-to-date accommodations and a variety of beaches, mountains, live volcanoes, fern forests, canyons, craters and get-away-from-it-all spots.

For those who desire to experience the languid Polynesian atmosphere of the South Seas, there are luaus (native feasts), pretty hula dancers, gay Hawaiian music, surf sports and friendly people at every hand.



For those who like to visit historic sites, Hawaii offers the only royal palace on U.S. soil, Iolani Palace, seat of the monarchy during the reigns of King Kalakaua and Queen Liliuokalani; the Bishop Museum, principal repository of Polynesian culture; Hawaiian battlegrounds and a monument at the spot where Captain Cook died.

Whether Hawaiian, English, Japanese, Chinese, Korean or Filipino, Hawaii’s culture is first and foremost American. Strange as it may seem, it is the proud boast of its residents that this is Hawaii, U.S.A.

The fall and winter issues of KAPPA ALPHA THETA carried the complete itinerary. Reservations are already coming in and space is limited.

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### RESERVATION BLANK

#### KAPPA ALPHA THETA CONVENTION

MISS NORA GOULD,  
*Tour and Convention Representative,*  
*Canadian Pacific Airlines,*  
*Vancouver AMP, B.C.*

#### HAWAIIAN TOUR

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

HONOLULU AND RETURN TO .....

Single Accommodation ☐

Double Accommodation ☐

DEADLINE FOR RESERVATION JUNE 1, 1956. (Reservations will be accepted after June 1 on a space available basis.)



# The Honoraries





# The Honoraries

## *We Proudly Present:*

### Albion

Alpha Lambda Delta (Freshman Scholarship)  
—Gretchen Wagner  
Eta Sigma Phi (Classics)—Sue Appleby

### Allegheny

Phi Beta Kappa—Carolyn Whyman  
Who's Who in American Colleges—Hannah  
Rutter and Carolyn Whyman

### Arizona

Mortar Board—Gwen Best  
Spurs (Sophomore Honorary)—Dorothy Babbitt and Linda Thompson  
Who's Who—Phyllis Babbitt, Gwen Best and Michelle Mason

### Beloit

Phi Beta Kappa—Judy Kubly and Joan Kiewig  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Judy Kubly and Joan Kiewig  
Who's Who—Judy Kubly

### Allegheny



Hannah Rutter  
*Who's Who*

### Colorado



Eleanor Zimmerman  
*Spurs*

### Butler

Phi Kappa Phi (Scholarship)—Marge Campbell and Sara Jane Clark  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Marjorie Gillespie  
Theta Sigma Phi (Journalism)—Joan Davis  
Sigma Tau Delta (English)—Marilyn Boyle  
Theta Beta Sigma (Band)—Jean Toombs, Sara Van Ardale and Suzanne Ewing  
Tau Kappa Alpha (Speech and Debate)—Alyce Silver  
Who's Who—Sandi Baker, Marilyn Boyle and Joan Davis

### California (USC)

Mortar Board—Cammie King (Pres.)

### California (U of C)

Phi Beta Kappa—Patricia Porter Haynes  
Mortar Board—Priscilla Sroufe  
Prytanean—Sally Vaughan  
Panile (Sophomore Honorary)—Jeanette Madux and Elisabeth Burke

*Pictured on the opposite page is Jill Quinn, history major, a junior at Indiana University.*



## Carnegie Tech



Shirley Wilson  
*Phi Kappa Phi*  
*Omicron Nu*



Teena Stern  
*Omicron Nu*



Claire Lawler  
*Pi Delta Epsilon*



Joyce Bernini  
*Cwens*



Joanne Lacey  
*Cwens*

## California (UCLA)

Mortar Board—Gail Rising and Patti Price  
Chimes—Pam Pearson

## Carnegie Tech

Mortar Board—Barbara Hudacek  
Phi Kappa Phi—Shirley Wilson  
Omicron Nu (Home Ec)—Teena Stern and Shirley Wilson  
Cwens (Sophomore Honorary)—Joyce Bernini and Joanne Lacey  
Pi Delta Epsilon (Journalism)—Claire Lawler

## Colorado

Mortar Board—Barbara Battey  
Spurs—Eleanor Zimmerman, Glen Gillespie, Robbie Brawner and Anne Estabrook  
Kappa Delta Pi (Education)—Mary Jane Nelson and Mary Ann Haitz  
Pi Lambda Theta (Education)—Mary Ann Haitz and Mary Jane Nelson  
Delta Phi Delta (Art)—Gretchen Hartley  
Phi Sigma Iota (Romance Language)—Francine Hafer  
Alpha Delta Phi—Judy Harvey  
Gamma Alpha Chi (Advertising)—Linda Booth



## Colorado A & M



Ann Lobenstein  
*Phi Kappa Phi*  
*Who's Who*  
*Medal of Merit*

### Colorado A & M

Phi Kappa Phi—Ann Lobenstein  
Who's Who—Katie Blevins, Povy LaFarge and Ann Lobenstein  
Spurs—Mary Walters, Barbara Sewell, Diana Giddings, Jo Hamil, Helen Mirich, Patty Jo Miller, Sally Reynold, Peggy Rump  
Tau Iota Omega—Diane Stiles, Pat Williams and Effa Mae Carlson  
Kappa Mu Epsilon (Mathematics)—Effa Mae Carlson

### Spurs at Oklahoma A & M

Back row, left to right: Mary Walters, Barbara Sewell, Diana Giddings, Jo Hamil.

2nd row: Helen Mirich.

Front row, left to right: Patty Jo Miller, Sally Reynolds, Peggy Rump.



Phi Delta Kappa (Education)—Pat Williams

### Colorado College

Phi Beta Kappa—Marsha Manning, Sharon Smith and Mary Ellen Cruthiards  
Who's Who—Marsha Manning and Susan Beer (1954-55) and Carol Northcutt (1955-56)

### Connecticut

Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Ec)—Janet Wigg, Dorothy Kulaga and Susanne Seigrist  
Who's Who—Nancy Tarr

### Cornell

Mortar Board—Julie Hotchkiss  
Omicron Nu (Home Ec)—Virginia Bieser  
Pi Delta Epsilon—Jean Purdy  
Tau Beta Phi (Engineering and Architecture)—Julie Scott  
Phi Kappa Phi—Myra Dickman  
Alpha Alpha Gamma (Architecture and Fine Arts)—Myra Dickman

### Denison

Mortar Board—Doris George and Molly Willis

### DePauw

Phi Beta Kappa—Anne Cockfield  
Mortar Board—Judy Campbell  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Carol Conder, Judy Hoff, Ann Johnson and Jane Middleton  
Kappa Pi (Art)—Judy Campbell (Pres.) and Jane Umbreit (Sec't)



## Cornell



Myra Dickman  
*Phi Kappa Phi*  
*Alpha Alpha Gamma*



Virginia Bieser  
*Omicron Nu*



Jean Purdy  
*Pi Delta Epsilon*  
*Editor of*  
*The Cornellian*



Julie Scott  
*Tau Beta Phi*

## Drake

Mortar Board—Mary Bosier, Carol Osborn and Glenda Rossiter

Theta Alpha Phi (Drama)—Mary Jane Fling

Kappa Delta Pi—Glenda Rossiter

Alpha Lambda Delta—Caryl Anderson and Kay Juline Mowery

Phi Sigma Iota—Judy Shepardson

## Florida State

Mortar Board—Beatrice Bisbee, Barbara Graham and Nancy Vaughn (Pres.)

Alpha Lambda Delta—Glenda Briscoe

Kappa Delta Pi (Education)—Beatrice Bisbee, June McManus and Jean Morgan

Sigma Tau Delta (English)—Marian Benson and Greta Sims

Tau Beta Sigma (Band)—Florence Ashby (Pres.)

Sigma Alpha Iota (Music)—Florence Ashby and Beatrice Bisbee

Gamma Alpha Chi (Advertising)—Barbara Caldwell, Tricia Cooney, Barbara Graham, Anita Wall and Louise Yarborough

## Fresno State

Mu Phi Epsilon (Music)—Lois Rogers (Pres.), Virginia Krous and Joan Manuel  
Alpha Phi Gamma (Journalism)—Virginia Krous and Soni Seeley

Who's Who—Roxie Bell, Donna Estes Leeper, Sue McFeeters and Soni Seeley

## Georgia

Phi Kappa Phi—Martha Horne and Carol Skeels

Mortar Board—Carol Skeels and Barbara Rogers  
Phi Chi Theta (Commerce)—Sally Fortune (Vice-Pres.), Marilyn Eckerman (Treas.) and Peggy DeLameter

Theta Sigma Phi—Barbara Rogers (Pres.), Joey Sawatzke and Carol Skeels

Sigma Alpha Iota—Martha Horne

## Connecticut



Janet Wigg  
*Phi Upsilon Omicron*



## Florida State



Glenda Briscoe  
*Alpha Lambda Delta*



Florence Ashby  
*Tau Beta Sigma*  
*Sigma Alpha Iota*

## Fresno State



Virginia Lee Krous  
*Mu Phi Epsilon*  
*Alpha Phi Gamma*



Donna Estes Leeper  
*Who's Who*



Soni Seeley  
*Who's Who*

Alpha Lambda Delta—Janet Emmons (Pres.),  
Gay Burkett (Sec't) and Bootie Gowan  
Kappa Delta Pi—Marion Hopkins and Mary  
Claire Turner  
Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Ec)—Patsy  
Adams  
Who's Who—Marion Hopkins, Carol Skeels  
and Martha Horne

## Idaho

Mortar Board—Ann Pool  
Theta Sigma Phi—Marilyn Miels  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Marilyn Stewart, Karen  
Warner, Mary Snow, Mary Gilderoy, Bar-  
bara Joseph and Marilyn Zigler  
Spurs—Marilyn Stewart, Karen Warner and  
Marilyn Zigler



## Georgia



Marian Hopkins  
*Who's Who, Kappa Delta Pi*



Joey Sawatzke  
*Theta Sigma Phi*

## Idaho



Marilyn Meils  
*Sigma Alpha Iota*



Barbara Joseph  
*Alpha Lambda Delta*



Mary Snow  
*Alpha Lambda Delta*



Shirley Danielson  
*Sigma Alpha Iota*



Marilyn Stewart  
*Alpha Lambda Delta  
Spurs*



Karen Warner  
*Alpha Lambda Delta  
Sigma Alpha Iota  
Spurs*



Mary Gilderoy  
*Alpha Lambda Delta*



## Indiana



Alpha Lambda Delta members from Beta chapter. Row 1 left to right: Sharon Nulf, Joan Nusbaum. Row 2, left to right: Lucinda Benzel, Joan Erickson, Jill Strickland, Jane Ransel, Sally Branson and Maureen Lahey.

Phi Chi Theta (Commerce)—Joan Pettygrove  
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Ec)—Arlene Brown  
 Sigma Alpha Iota—Shirley Danielson, Karen Warner and Mary Gilderoy

## Illinois

Phi Kappa Phi—Ginny Thompson  
 Mortar Board—Ginny Thompson  
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Julie Ingersol, Sue Leichtman and Ginny Thompson (Treas.)  
 Kappa Delta Pi—Marilyn Reinhart  
 Beta Gamma Sigma (Commerce)—Ginny Thompson

## Indiana

Phi Beta Kappa—Carol Capel Elrod and Sonia Deister Helmer  
 Mortar Board—Diann Brickley and Carol Capel Elrod (Pres.)  
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Sally Branson, Lucinda Benzel, Joan Erickson, Maureen Lahey, Joan Nusbaum, Sharon Nulf, Jane Ransel and Jill Strickland  
 Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science)—Diann Brickley  
 Theta Alpha Phi (Drama)—Sharon Hanna

Delta Sigma Rho (Forensics)—Martha Hartzell  
 Pi Lambda Theta (Education)—Patricia Arisman, Jane Luzadder  
 Sigma Alpha Iota—Carole Litherland

## Iowa

Alpha Lambda Delta—Mary Ann Seberg (Pres.), Nancy Tolford and Nancy Weih

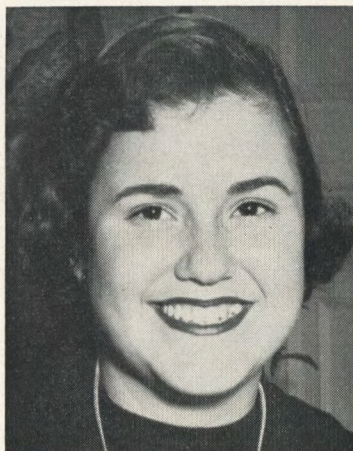
## Iowa State

Phi Kappa Phi—Martha Drach and Sally Brunn  
 Mortar Board—Sally Brunn (Pres.)  
 Theta Sigma Phi—Rebecca Metcalf (Pres.)  
 Omicron Nu—Shirley Kay Weaver and Martha Drach  
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Ec)—Carol Kock and Rebecca Metcalf  
 Sigma Alpha Iota—Joan Schindel

## Kansas

Phi Beta Kappa—Cynthia Creel and Gayle Gould Wiley  
 Mortar Board—Jane Henry



**Illinois**

Marilyn Reinhart  
*Kappa Delta Pi*

**Iowa**

Mary Ann Seberg  
*Alpha Lambda Delta*

**Kentucky**

Phi Beta Kappa—Vicky Shaver  
Mortar Board—Barbara Ashbrook (Vice-Pres.)  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Shirley Park  
Cwens—Shirley Park  
Chi Delta Phi (Literature)—Christie Vandergrift

**Lawrence**

Phi Beta Kappa—Rosie Freeman and Peggy Landis  
Mortar Board—Rosie Freeman (Pres.)

**Maryland**

Phi Kappa Phi—Carol Funk  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Norma Reed and Nancy Sneed (Sec't.)

**Massachusetts**

Phi Kappa Phi—Carol Nelson  
Mortar Board—Mary Lee Boyle and Sondra Patashnick  
Who's Who—Mary Lee Boyle, Eleanor Nicolai and Sondra Patashnick  
Omicron Nu—Carol Nelson (Pres.)

**Iowa State**

Shirley Park  
*Alpha Lambda Delta*  
*Cwens*



Christie Vandergrift  
*Chi Delta Phi*



## Massachusetts



Carol Nelson  
*Phi Kappa Phi*  
*Omicron Nu*

## Miami

Mortar Board—Miffie Shoemaker  
Cwens—Diana Baldwin, Cecily Daanen, Nancy Lyons, Nancy Olson and Margy White  
Kappa Delta Pi—Miffie Shoemaker and Cherie Ballintyne  
Pi Delta Phi (French)—Diana Baldwin  
Phi Sigma (Biology)—Joyce Bowling and Beverly Green  
Spurs—Ann Beirlein, Phylliss Steiner and Joy Nogle

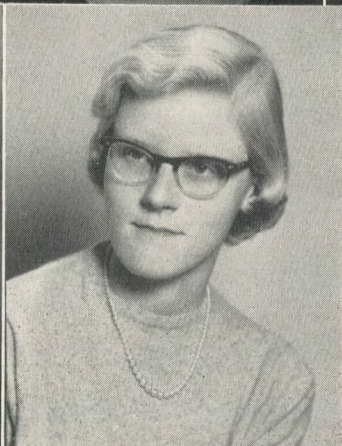
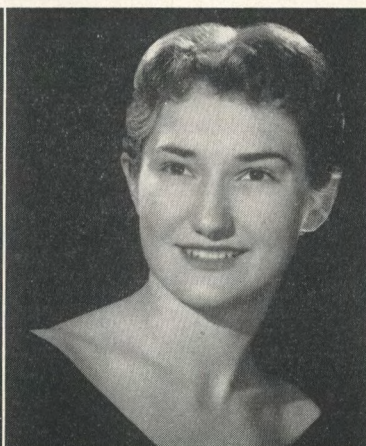
## Michigan

Mu Phi Epsilon—Mary Lancaster and Judith Ann Huntington  
Theta Sigma Phi—Suzanne Smith

## Missouri

Mortar Board—Carol Sutton  
Who's Who—Phyllis McDandel and Carol Sutton

## Miami



Members of Cwens at Miami are, top row: Nancy Lyons, Diana Baldwin and Cecily Daanen. Bottom row: Nancy Olson and Margie White.



## Montana State

Spur members at Montana State University are, left to right: Kay Lund, Portia Breitenstein, Mikell Peck, Mary Travis and Jane Walsh. The five Thetas were selected last spring. Donna Kaye Bailey, Kappa Alpha Theta, '57, who served as Spur president last year, is adviser to the group.



Phi Sigma Iota—Carol VanOsdol (Pres.) and Leslie Flynn  
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)—Carol VanOsdol (Vice-Pres.) and Leslie Flynn (Sec't.)  
 Phi Lambda Theta (Education)—Sue Mitchell, Sharon Becker and Darleve Hunsacker  
 Phi Upsilon (Education)—Pat McKee  
 Sigma Alpha Iota—Rose Douglas  
 Kappa Tau Alpha (Journalism)—Carol Sutton

### Montana State

Mortar Board—Georgia George  
 Theta Sigma Phi—Georgia George, JoAnn LaDuke (Sec't.), Norma Beatty, Carole Lee and Joan Hoff  
 Phi Alpha Theta (History)—Marlene Ramsey, Wilma Paulson and DiAnne Stephens

Kappa Tau Alpha—Joan Hoff and Carole Lee  
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Keenie Cone (Sec't.), Jane Walsh (Vice-Pres.), Mikell Peck, Sandy Fisk and Mary Travis  
 Mu Phi Epsilon—Shirley North (Pres.) and Pat Shaffer  
 Phi Chi Theta (Business)—Jean Webber and Georgia George

### Nebraska

Phi Beta Kappa—Ann Skeld  
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Martha Danielson  
 Theta Sigma Phi—Judy Bost  
 Alpha Epsilon Rho (Radio, Speech)—Inxie Swerre (Pres.)

## Newcomb



Judith Ann Huntington  
*Mu Phi Epsilon*



Rose Fraser  
*Who's Who*  
*President Senior Class*



## New Mexico



Spurs: Mary Milner Meek, Judy Christopher, Harvey Jean Peterson and Janet Mayland.

### Newcomb

Phi Beta Kappa—Yette Letellier

Who's Who—Alice Diggs and Rose Fraser

### New Mexico

Mortar Board—Sharon Yenney and Gaye Mangold

Who's Who—Sharon Yenney and Gaye Mangold

Phi Sigma Iota—Gaye Mangold and Rosemary Heldt

Kappa Mu Epsilon (Mathematics)—Diane Pool (Sec't.)

## Northwestern



Irene McDonald  
*Sigma Alpha Iota*

Pi Lambda Theta (Education)—Diane Pool  
Spurs—Mary Meek, Judy Christopher, Janet Mayland, Dorothy Julian and Harvey Jean Peterson

### North Dakota

Alpha Lambda Delta—Nancy Habiger and Gail Jahnke

Pi Lambda Theta—Shirley Bruhn, Mary Ann Borchert, Connie Carrigan and Theresa Vossler

Pi Omega Pi (Business Ed)—Mary Ann Borchert, Connie Carrigan, Marianne Knudson, JoAnn Mason, Donna Strom and Marcine Trafas

Sigma Alpha Iota—Shirley Bruhn, Connie Carrigan and Gail Jahnke

### North Dakota State

Phi Upsilon Omicron—Ila Langseth, Wilma Husband, Joyce Lorenz Vasey, Mary Helen Peterson and Eunice Anderson

Kappa Epsilon (Pharmacy)—Kathleen Marquart, Jo Anne Sinner and Roberta Enger

Kappa Delta Pi—Eunice Anderson, Ila Langseth, Frances Lohman and Joyce Lorenz Vasey

Sigma Alpha Iota—Barbara Pederson (Vice-Pres.)

Tau Beta Sigma—Wilma Husband

Phi Kappa Phi—Frances Lohman

### Northwestern

Mortar Board—Lolly Brown

Zeta Phi Eta (Speech)—Sandy Cronenwett and Gail Johnson

Sigma Alpha Iota—Irene McDonald (Pres.), Mary Patterson and Betty Cherry

### Ohio State

Mortar Board—Sharon Maloney and Pat Moorman

Alpha Lambda Delta—Mary Ellen Beam, Jo Davis and Judy Knisely

Theta Sigma Phi—Sharon Moloney

Pi Lambda Theta—Kay Kelsick, Mary Taylor and Jan Schwartz

Phi Alpha Theta (History)—Kay Kelsick

Sigma Alpha Theta (Speech and Hearing)—Mary Taylor and Jenelle Rochelle

Omicron Nu—Pat Allen

Alpha Epsilon Rho (Radio)—Lisa Bobb



## North Dakota State



Frances Lohman  
*Phi Upsilon Omicron*  
*Kappa Delta Pi*  
*Phi Kappa Phi*



Joyce Lorenz Vasey  
*Phi Upsilon Omicron*  
*Kappa Delta Pi*



Mary Helen Peterson  
*Phi Upsilon Omicron*



Wilma Husband  
*Phi Upsilon Omicron*  
*Tau Beta Sigma*



Ila Langseth  
*Phi Upsilon Omicron*  
*Kappa Delta Pi*

## Ohio Wesleyan

Phi Beta Kappa—Anne Shirk Nobis, Jean Ihrig and Florence Murphy Michaels  
 Mortar Board—Betty Ann Price (Pres.) and Jean Eddy (Vice-Pres.)  
 Delta Phi Delta (Art)—Judy Grey and Jean Wood  
 Pi Delta Epsilon (Journalism)—Nancy Atma  
 Psi Chi (Psychology)—Jean Eddy  
 Kappa Delta Pi—Barb Pritchard (Pres.) and Marge Mangus

## Oklahoma

Phi Beta Kappa—Marty Spilman  
 Who's Who—Patti Wofford

## Oklahoma A &amp; M

Mortar Board—Edwina Harrison  
 Kappa Delta Pi—Edwina Harrison and Billie Talley  
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Ec)—Barbara Jacobus, Raw Crownover, Lois Larrabee and Carol Kleppinger



## Purdue



Esther Pastene  
*Delta Rho Kappa*

## Rollins



Sue Dunn  
*Who's Who*

### Oregon

Phi Beta Kappa —Germaine La Marche  
Mortar Board—Mary Lou Teague and Germaine La Marche  
Mu Phi Epsilon—Sharron McCabe and Mary Lou Teague  
Gamma Alpha Chi (Advertising)—Evelyn Nelson

### Oregon State

Mortar Board—Barbara Custer, Diane Griswold and Diana Stevens  
Phi Kappa Phi—Diane Griswold  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Diana Doyle, Barbara Abram and Kay Settergren  
Omicron Nu—Diane Griswold  
Phi Chi Theta—Patty Matthews  
Phi Alpha Theta—Barbara Bogue  
Kappa Pi—Mary Johnson

### Pennsylvania

Mortar Board—Carolyn Graham, Joan Sprecher, Elaine Vonderlindt and Jane Williamson

### Pennsylvania State

Mortar Board—Patricia Farrell, Janet Feaster, Elizabeth Kraabel, Roberta Sankey and Barbara Stock  
Theta Sigma Phi—Ann Lederman  
Cwens—Sally Jo Barnes, Avis Dunkelburger, Myrna Paynter and Mary Shower and Ann Nitrauer

Phi Upsilon Omicron—Dorothy Glading, Elizabeth Manifold and Mimi Jones  
Omicron Nu—Elizabeth Kraabel and Roberta Sankey  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Myrna Paynter, Sheila Nearing, Barbara Rinehart, Ann Nitrauer and Mary Shower (Pres.)  
Who's Who—Sally Jo Barnes, Avis Dunkelburger, Sue Fleming, Sue Hill, Dorothy Glading, Ann Lederman, Ann Nitrauer, Myrna Paynter, Janet Ramandanes, Barbara Rinehart, Nancy Shafer and Mary Shower.

### Purdue

Mortar Board—Judy Helm, Judy Jo Cox and Lorene McCormick Shunk  
Omicron Nu—Mary Ann Kenady, Lorene McCormick Shunk and Joyce McNutt  
Theta Sigma Phi—Mary Ann Kenady and Madonna Cord  
Kappa Delta Pi—Judy Life  
Alpha Epsilon Delta (Premedical)—Mary Hiday  
Kappa Epsilon (Pharmacy)—Barbara Pinch  
Sigma Alpha Eta (Speech)—Margaret Davis, Katherine Goodwin and Judy Jo Cox  
Alpha Lambda Delta—Sally Steinhauer, Diane Bosse and Dorothy Allison  
Delta Rho Kappa (Science)—Barbara Busch and Esther Pastene

### Randolph-Macon

Phi Beta Kappa—Jeannine Lynne Defries



**Rollins**

Who's Who—Sue Dunn

**San Diego**

Alpha Lambda Delta—Joyce Woodard and Donna Parker

Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics)—Donna Parker

Pi Kappa Delta (Forensics)—Dorothy Scully

**San Jose**

Beta Beta Beta (Biology)—Joan Zilliox

Kappa Delta Pi—Elizabeth Neate and Joan Zilliox

Phi Upsilon Omicron—Jo Vick and Margaret Waggoner

**South Dakota**

Mortar Board—Ann Louise Shaw, Mary Jo Vanden Berge, Katherine Ann Kiel and Betty Holmoe

Who's Who—Betty Holmoe

**Southern Methodist**

Phi Beta Kappa—Carolyn Parker

Mortar Board—Carolyn Parker

Alpha Lambda Delta—Kay Hendricks, Tennessee Morris, Patsy Miller, Diane Hall (Rec'd Sec't.), Rosemary Whittle, Mary Ann McRae and Myrtis Beal Daniel

Beta Gamma Sigma (Commerce)—Diane Hall

Theta Sigma Phi—Patsy Miller (Vice-Pres.)

**Southern Methodist**

Diane Hall

*Beta Gamma Sigma  
Phi Chi Theta*

Phi Chi Theta—Diane Hall (Pres.), Myrtis Beal Daniel (Nat'l Councillor)

**Syracuse**

Phi Beta Kappa—Mary Ann Ellis

Phi Kappa Phi—Mary Ann Ellis, Barbara Jager and Mary Ann Jensen

Alpha Epsilon Rho—Bette Bartlett

Alpha Kappa Delta (Sociology)—Nora Hutton

Pi Lambda Theta (Education)—Barbara Jager

**Southern Methodist**

Lois Kelley  
*Who's Who*



Libby Jordan  
*Who's Who*



Myrtis Beal Daniel  
*Phi Chi Theta  
Alpha Lambda Delta*



Zeta Phi Eta (Speech)—Nancy Ness  
 Sigma Chi Alpha (Art Ed)—Nancy Skeele  
 Edwards and Anne Keane  
 Rho Delta Phi (English)—Mary Ann Jensen  
 Alpha Xi Alpha (Design)—Carolyn Gilbert

**Texas**

Mortar Board—Carol Hamilton, Mary Miller  
 and Tita Gillet  
 Phi Beta Kappa—Mary Miller  
 Pi Lambda Theta—Carolyn Crockett  
 Omicron Nu—Lynne Collins  
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Ruthie Fulviler, Patsy  
 Preis and Nancy Dingwall

Pi Omega Pi (Business Ed)—Janet Wingate  
 and Betty Baird  
 Pi Delta Phi (French)—Dottie Mitchell and  
 Ruthie Fulviler  
 Alpha Alpha Gamma (Architecture)—Dottie  
 Mitchell

**Texas Christian**

Phi Sigma Iota (Romance Language)—Janice  
 Boardman, Ann Swearingen Frick and  
 Beverly Ware  
 Alpha Chi (Scholarship)—Sally Tull, Janice  
 Boardman and Kay Minton

**Syracuse**



Carolyn Gilbert  
*Alpha Xi Alpha*



Mary Ann Jensen  
*Phi Kappa Phi*



Bette Bartlett  
*Alpha Epsilon Rho*



Nora Hutton  
*Alpha Kappa Delta*



Anne Keane  
*Sigma Chi Alpha*



Mary Ann Ellis  
*Phi Beta Kappa*  
*Phi Kappa Phi*  
*Eta Pi Upsilon*



Barbara Jager  
*Pi Lambda Theta*  
*Phi Kappa Phi*



Nancy Skeele Edwards  
*Sigma Chi Alpha*



## Texas



Patsy Preis  
*Alpha Lambda Delta*

## Texas



Nancy Dingwall  
*Alpha Lambda Delta*

## Texas Tech

Alpha Chi—Zoe Kirkpatrick, Diane Thomas and Margaret Schindler

Mu Phi Epsilon—Kay Porter, Ann Hogg, Sandra Shook and Margaret Schindler (Pres.)

Phi Gamma Nu (Commerce)—Janet Yancy and Lynn Busby

Pi Omega Pi (Business Ed)—Janet Yancy

Tau Beta Sigma—Evangeline Garza

Sigma Tau Delta (English)—Zoe Kirkpatrick

Sigma Delta Pi—Zoe Kirkpatrick

Alpha Lambda Delta—Lynn Busby

## Tulsa

Mortar Board—Mary Beth Weddle, Eddie Rue McClanahan, Sylvia Williams and Mary Ann Sherley

Who's Who—Mary Beth Weddle and Eddie Rue McClanahan

## Vanderbilt

Mortar Board—Karin Dale (Pres.), Debby Luton and Madeline Reynolds Adams

## Texas Christian



Janice Boardman  
*Alpha Chi*  
*Phi Sigma Iota*



Sally Tull  
*Alpha Chi*



Kay Minton  
*Alpha Chi*



Beverly Ware  
*Phi Sigma Iota*



## Texas Tech



Sandra Shook  
*Alpha Chi*



Diane Thomas  
*Alpha Chi*



Janet Yancy  
*Pi Omega Pi*



Kay Porter  
*Mu Phi Epsilon*



Zoe Kirkpatrick  
*Sigma Tau Delta*  
*Sigma Delta Pi*  
*Alpha Chi*

### Vermont

Mortar Board—Mary Lee Hoilman and Alice Millis

### Washington (Seattle)

Mortar Board—Joyce Tye and Mary Ashley (Vice-Pres.)

### Washington (St. Louis)

Mortar Board—Nancy Groves, June Lyon and Jean Williams

Phi Beta Kappa—Myrle Schmidt

Alpha Lambda Delta—Judy Hood, Linda Mik-

kelsen, Gail Frank and Nancy Hunnius

### William and Mary

Phi Beta Kappa—Nelia Daggett

### Wisconsin

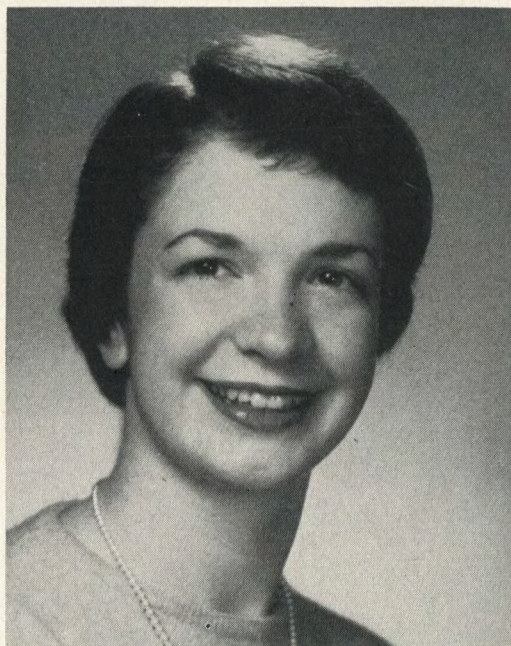
Sigma Delta Pi—Diane Foster

Phi Chi Theta—Marion Krause

Sigma Epsilon Sigma (Freshman)—Mary Lee Richardson, Shirley Johnson and Jean Bickford



# Phi Beta Kappa



Mary Ann Ellis  
*Syracuse*



Rosemary Freeman  
*Lawrence*



Joan Kiewig  
*Beloit*

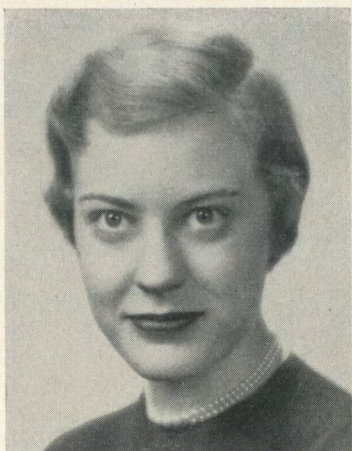


Patricia Porter  
*U of C*



Judy Kubly  
*Beloit*





Cynthia Creel  
*Kansas*



Nelia Daggett  
*William & Mary*



Yetive Letellier  
*Newcomb*



Germaine LaMarche  
*Oregon*



Mary Miller  
*Texas*



Carolyn Parker  
*Southern Methodist*



Jeannine Defries  
*Randolph-Macon*



Anne Cockfield  
*DePauw*



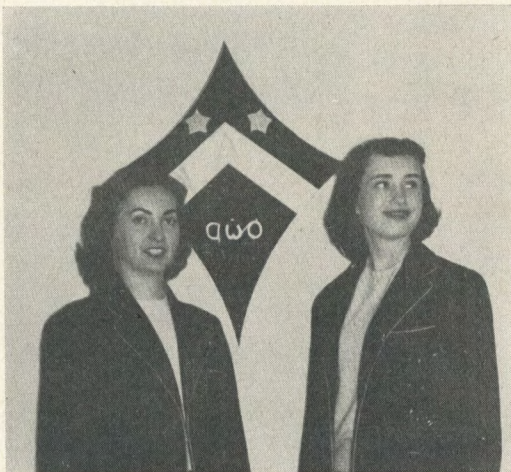


Gail Rising  
*UCLA*



Priscilla Sroufe  
*U of C*

## Mortar Board

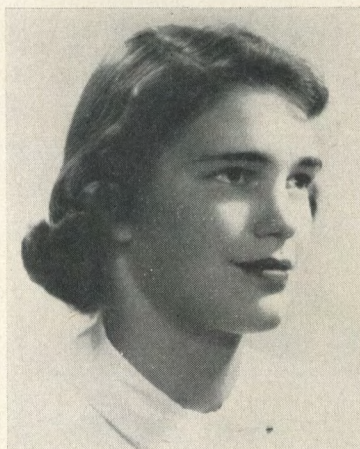


Sharon Yenny and Gaye Mangold  
*New Mexico*



Carol Capel Elrod (left) and Diann Brickley  
*Indiana*





Julie Hotchkiss  
*Cornell*



Barbara Hudacek  
*Carnegie Tech*



Barbara Battey  
*Colorado*



Doris George  
*Denison*



Judy Campbell  
*DePauw*



Cammie King  
*University of Southern California*





Carol Osborn  
*Drake*



Mary Bosier  
*Drake*



Georgia George  
*Montana State*



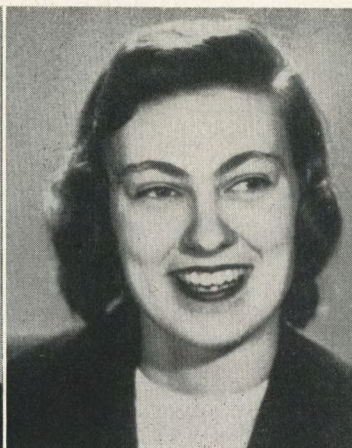
Barbara Ashbrook  
*Kentucky*



Jane Henry  
*Kansas*



Miffie Shoemaker  
*Miami*



Jean Eddy  
*Ohio Wesleyan*



Carol Sutton  
*Missouri*





Nancy Vaughn  
*Florida State*



Bebe Bisbee  
*Florida State*



Barbara Graham  
*Florida State*



Barbara Rogers  
*Georgia*



Carol Skeels  
*Georgia*



Ann Pool  
*Idaho*

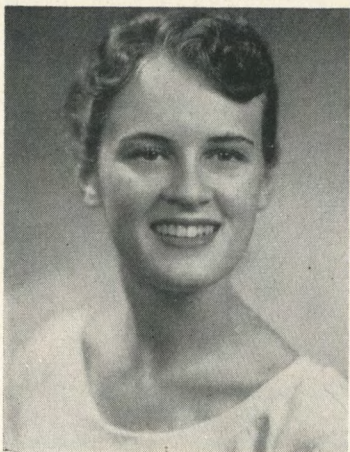


Ginny Thompson  
*Illinois*



Sally Brunn  
*Iowa State*





Mary Lou Teague  
*Oregon*



Betty Ann Price  
*Ohio Wesleyan*



Diana Stevens  
*Oregon State*



Barbara Custer  
*Oregon State*



Diane Griswold  
*Oregon State*



Carolyn Graham  
*Pennsylvania*



Pat Farrell  
*Penn State*



Elaine Vanderlindt  
*Pennsylvania*



# Mortar Board



Judy Jo Cox, Judy Helms and  
Lorene McCormick Shunk  
*Purdue*

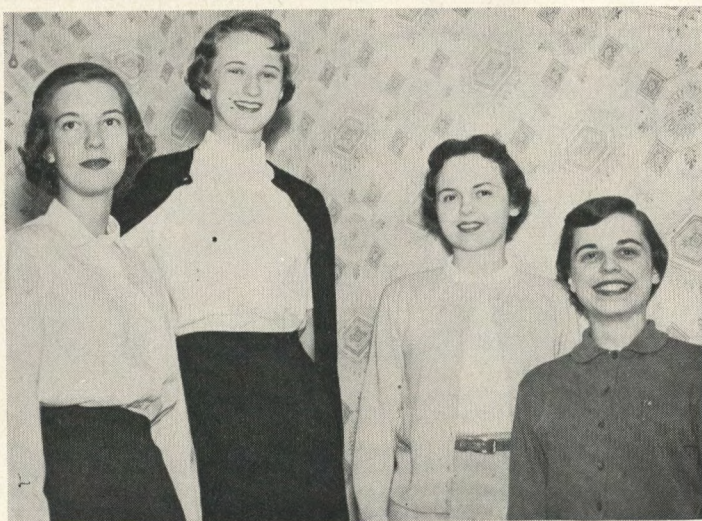


Edwina Harrison  
*Oklahoma A & M*



Joan Sprecher  
*Pennsylvania*

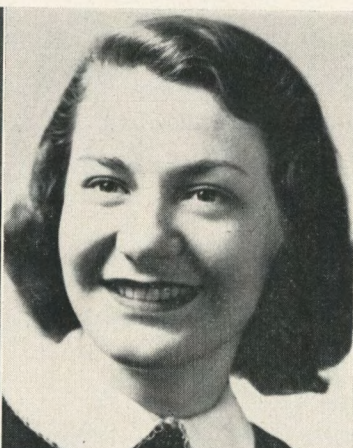
Left to right:—Ann Louise  
Shaw, Mary Jo Vanden Berge,  
Katherine Ann Kiel and Betty  
Holmoe. *South Dakota.*







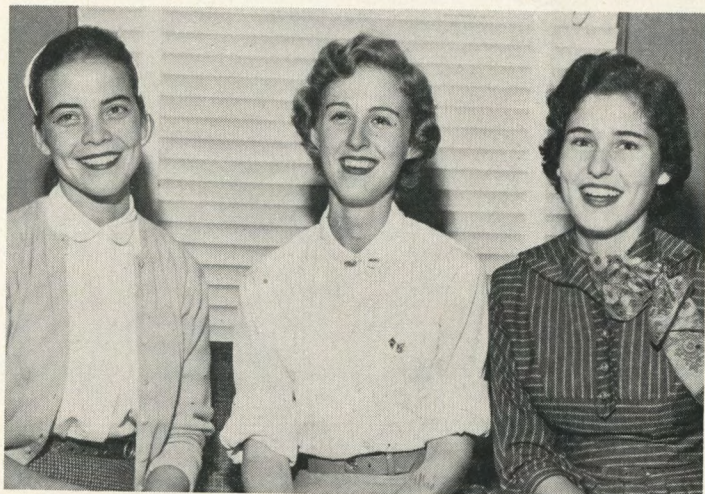
Sylvia Williams  
*Tulsa*



Mary Ann Sherley  
*Tulsa*



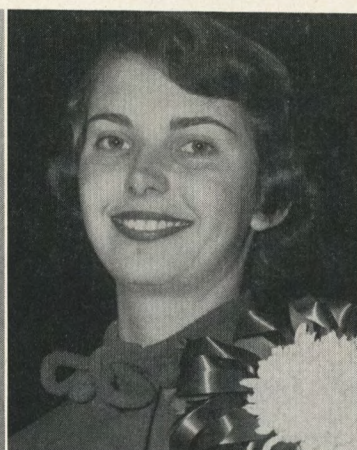
Alice Millis  
*Vermont*



Left to right: Karin Dale,  
Debby Linton and Madeline  
Reynolds Adams, *Vanderbilt*.



Mary Lee Hoilman  
*Vermont*

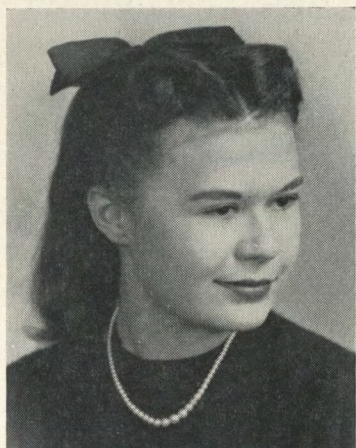


Jean Williams  
*Washington (St. Louis)*



June Lyon  
*Washington (St. Louis)*





Nancy Groves  
*Washington (St. Louis)*



Roberta Sankey  
*Penn State*



Jane Williamson  
*Pennsylvania*

# Mortar Board



Eddie Rue McClanahan  
*Tulsa*



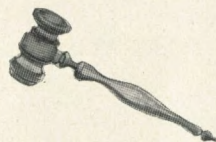
Mary Beth Weddle  
*Tulsa*



Carol Hamilton  
*Texas*



# factors



Mary Lee Birmingham is a member of the local junior honorary, Wyvern, of Michigan.

# and



Judy Johnson of California is a member of Cal Club, which recognizes outstanding students of the University of California.



Sally Vaughn is a member of Prytaneum, junior-senior honorary at the University of California.





Judy Mazzoil is secretary of the sophomore class at Ohio State, a member of the speech and hearing honorary, Sigma Alpha Eta, and the local sophomore honorary, Mirrors.



Trudy Lorenz of Colorado is a member of Angel's Flight, Porpoise, AWS, and was on the College Board of Mademoiselle

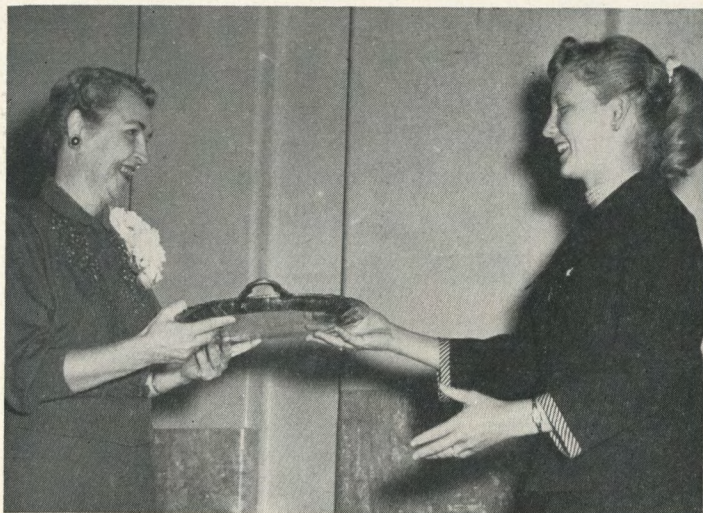
# faces



Three South Dakota Thetas pledged to Guidon, National Auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade. Left to right: Ann Hasse, Mary Ekman, and Kathleen Gunderson.







Debbie Lichtenberg, scholarship chairman of Beta Gamma receives the pledge scholarship tray at the Colorado A & M Panhellenic Scholarship dinner from Mrs. Virginia Ebert, Dean of Women. She had just before received the scholarship trophy for the highest sorority average for the year 1954-55.



Darlene Dwyer graduated from UCLA as one of the outstanding seniors last June.



Betty Ludeman of Oklahoma A&M won the Danforth Award for Scholarship last spring.

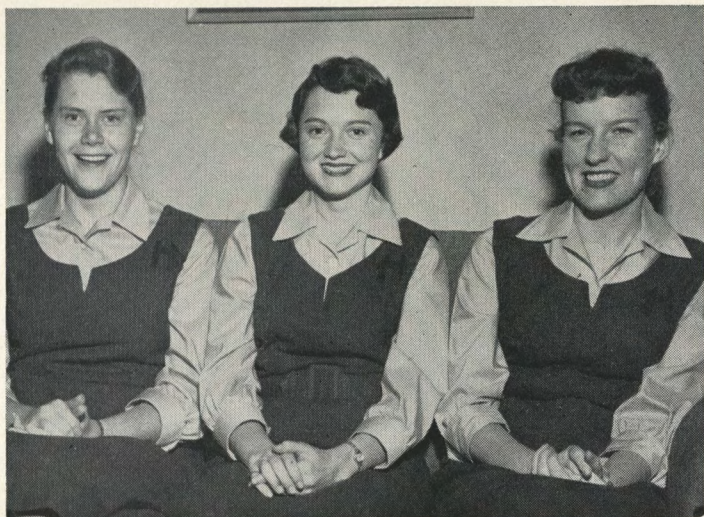


JoAnn Johnson of North Dakota State received a Danforth Scholarship.

Hereafter, the honoraries will be printed in the autumn issue of the magazine instead of mid-winter. The change in timing is designed to report on the honoraries as soon after the appointments and elections as possible. Since many of these honoraries are awarded in the spring, the autumn issue will be the best opportunity for the listings.

So . . . will the college editors please send the remainder of the chapter's honors to the editor by May 15? And please do not duplicate any of the ones contained in this issue. We'll soon get up-to-date.





Hesperia is a junior women's honorary at Colorado A & M (left to right) Theta members are: Doni Younger, Carol Eliason, and Sue Johnston.

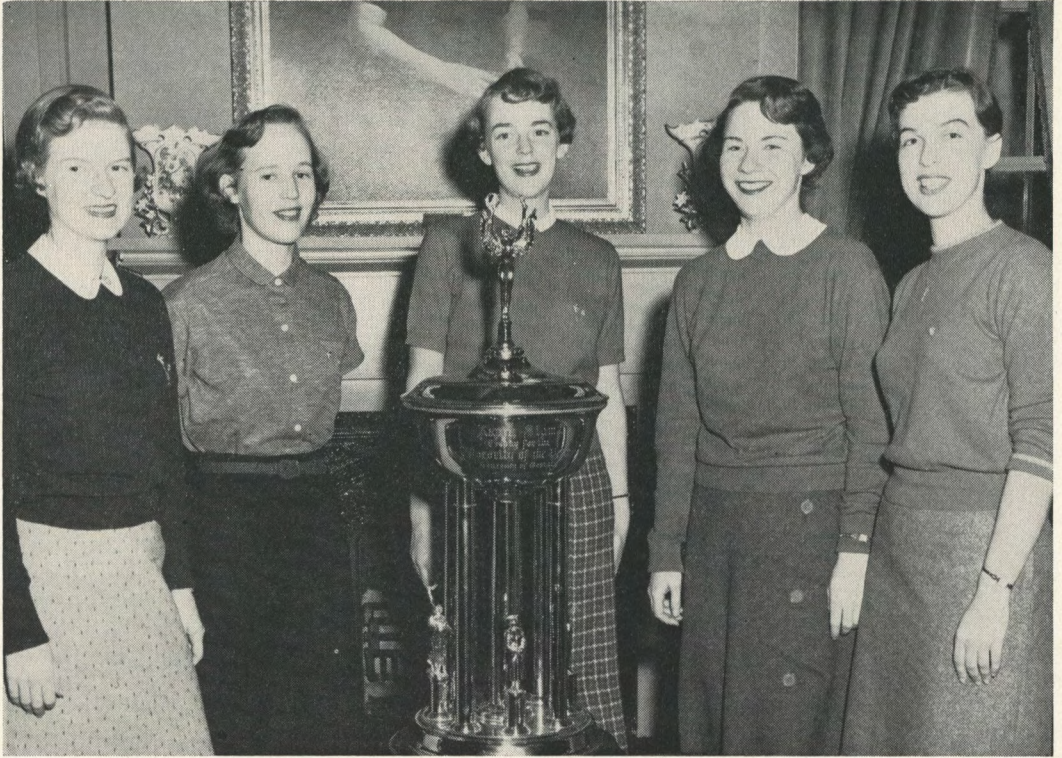


Gwen Grohmann of Cornell is a member of Ye Hosts, the Hotel School honorary. Membership is chosen by standards of scholarship and activities. Gwen is publicity director for Hotel Ezra Cornell which is the "world's only hotel for a day." Hotel Ezra Cornell entertains hotel dignitaries from all parts of the country at the Cornell Statler Hotel.



Tokalon is an upper division honorary at Fresno State, claiming three Thetas in membership. Left to right: Roxie Bell, Sue McFeeters and Donna Estes.





The University of Georgia Thetas earned the title "Sorority of the Year" for 1954. They took second place in 1955 and are grimly determined to win back the trophy (presented by Kappa Sigma) in 1956. They're working on it. Pictured left to right—Shirley Gleason, Marion Hopkins, Marta Bender, Julie Gay, and Kay Sloan.

# factors



Joyce Tye is president of A.W.S., president of W-Key (sophomore honorary), class secretary and a member of Totem Club (scholastic and service honorary) at Washington (Seattle).



Members of freshman and sophomore honoraries at Washington (St. Louis) are: Top: Judy Hood, Linda Mikkelsen. Bottom: Gail Frank, Nancy Hunnius.



# and



Pat Boles is editor of the college annual, La Ventana, at Texas Tech.



Pamela Pearson is a member of Chimes at UCLA



Joan Roberts is a member of the Student Council at Texas Tech.



# faces

New Lantern members, sophomore honor society at Tulsa, left to right are: Merryjean Nieman, Kay Doran, Maxine Hentzen, and Marilyn Hartman admiring the Panhellenic scholarship cup which they won for the second straight year. Other Lantern members not shown are Patty Tarpley, Frances Fontaine, and Carol Carter.





Tau Iota Omega at Colorado A & M is a senior women's honorary of 9 members awaiting membership in Mortar Board.

(Left to right) Diane Stiles, who is also President of Associated Women Students; Pat Williams, who is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa honorary, and Effa Mae Carlson, who is also a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon honorary.



Marilyn Boyle of Butler received recognition for her outstanding scholarship last spring—straight A's. She has also been listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and was recipient of the chapter scholarship pin.



Kentucky's junior honorary, Links, claims Theta's Clara Es-Stel Yates.



Tippie Daniel is also a member of Links at Kentucky.



Marilyn Schueler is a member of Shorter Board at Illinois

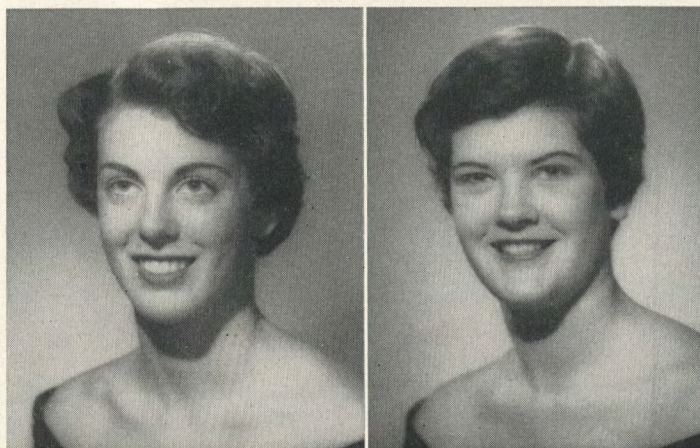




Five members of Beta Nu chapter rap the gavels of five organizations on the Florida State campus, calling to order the meetings of their respective groups.

The presiding officers are (seated): Barbara Graham, Chief Justice of the University Honor Court; Joan Lee, President of Village Vamps, local social organization. Standing, l. to r.: Nancy Vaughn, President of FSU chapter of Mortar Board; Florence Ashby, President of Tau Beta Sigma, women's national Band honorary; Inia Jean Pruitt, Chairman of the University Judicial Court; and Jane Walker, president of Tarpon Club, organization for women skilled in synchronized swimming and water ballet.

\* The oil painting of the K A Θ crest was done by Barbara Lou Lester, who was initiated by Beta Nu chapter but who now attends Syracuse University, where she was crowned 1955 Homecoming Queen.



Jeanette Maddox (left) and Elizabeth Burke (right) are members of Panile, sophomore honorary at the University of California.





Texas  
Christian  
Scholarship  
Students



Carol Kitchens



Martha Ann Evans



Margaret Furr



Carol Gene Coleman

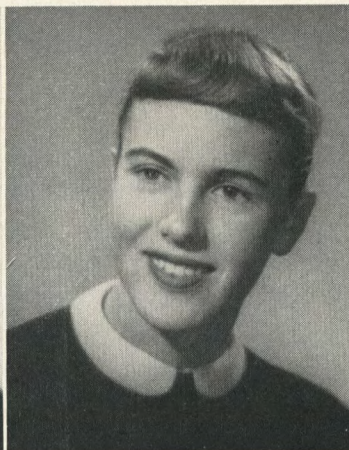


Carole Conway

Iowa State Scholarship Thetas



Miriam Mogle



Corley Hamill



Aletha Rukgarber



# Books by Theta Authors

● reviewed by betty briggs



*Minute Men of the Sea* by Tom Cluff (and Gladys Cluff), Follett Publishing Co., Chicago, 1955. \$2.95.

That children and teenagers have a real passion for American heroes is attested by the current Davy Crockett rage. *Minute Men of the Sea* will go far toward satisfying "hero hunger" for the book is replete with men of courage and intrepid teenagers, too. It tells the story of the first naval battle of the American Revolution in June 1775, a little known but stirring page in our history.

Here is a tale as salty as the sea and as fresh as the Maine woods in which the story begins and over which it was fought. The frontiersmen of the old northeast were tired of having the King's men mark their finest trees for the Royal Navy. They had plans of their own for the pine and oak in whose shade they hunted and fished. Their saw mills cut the spars for those sturdy New England schooners which carried their products to market and returned

with supplies essential to life in their remote Maine settlement.

Most of all, the men of Machias didn't want their timber used to build barracks for King George's unwelcome Redcoats on Boston Commons. Led by Captain Jeremiah O'Brien of the clan who owned the Dublin Mill, they vowed there would be no trees for tyranny.

When two vessels protected by His Majesty's cutter, *Margaretta*, sailed into Machias River looking for timber and trouble, they found plenty of the latter. The bold young British Captain and his men were no match for the American farmers, fishermen and woodsmen armed with clubs, axes, forks and scythes who swarmed over the *Margaretta* and after a bloody fight pulled her red ensign down.

*Minute Men of the Sea* was brought to my attention by Carol Green Wilson, Theta historian. One of her classmates in Phi chapter at Stanford, Gladys Briggs Cluff, was co-author with her husband Tom Cluff, also a Stanford classmate, of this superbly written story. The



Garth W. Follett (l.), vice-president of Wilcox & Follett, presented the 1955 Charles W. Follett Award for children's literature to Gladys Cluff, widow of Tom Cluff, author of *Minute Men of the Sea*. Also present at the award ceremonies, held during the ALA Convention, were Mrs. Cluff's daughter, Mrs. José Parga Nina, and Commander José Parga Nina.

*Publishers' Weekly*



book won the Charles Follett prize award in 1955 to this "worthy contribution to children's literature."

Tom Cluff, who died just after news of the prize reached him, was distinguished in the field of Maritime law. During World War I, Mr. Cluff represented the U. S. Government in important shipping cases. He first learned of the Machias affair in reading J. Fenimore Cooper's *History of the U.S. Navy*.

Eager to know what share Gladys Briggs Cluff had in writing *Minute Men of the Sea*, I wrote her asking the question. Here is her reply:

... "Tom did all the research, we blocked it together, and he did the original version. American and British naval history were his passion . . . it was the straight history that

fascinated Tom, and when I had to reduce the book by ten thousand words for the Follett contest I necessarily reassembled it . . . and built up the characterizations of the young people. It's Tom's book, but I did spend almost as much time on it as he did, and Follett had considered publishing it under our joint names, but decided that a boys' book might sell better under a man's name. . . ."

Realizing how scarce readable books on early naval history are, I have recommended that a librarian purchase the book to enrich the reading and knowledge of junior high school students. Mature lovers of history, too, and men who have served in the navy will read it with pride. I intend to put *Minute Men of the Sea* on my Christmas gift list with certain avid young readers in mind.

*"Death is the golden key that opens the palace of eternity."*

—Milton

Marilyn Allshouse Shirley (Mrs. Thomas H.)  
Gamma Theta Chapter, 1947  
Erie, Pennsylvania, April, 1955

Jane Herrick  
Rho Chapter, 1930  
Cheyenne, Wyoming, October 19, 1955

Clotilda Brown Brewington (Mrs. Forrest)  
Alpha Iota Chapter, 1908  
Kirkwood, Missouri, 1955

Elizabeth Sawyer Barr (Mrs. Joseph M.)  
Alpha Delta, 1924  
West Hartford, Connecticut, August, 1955

Mary Thayer Wallace (Mrs. Walter D.)  
Alpha Chapter, 1898  
McDonald Hospital, Warsaw, Indiana, Oct. 7, 1955

Isabel Beck Johnson (Mrs. Lawrence W.)  
Mu Chapter, 1941  
York, Pennsylvania, October 28, 1955

Laila Egge Carter (Mrs. Albert J.)  
Alpha Sigma Chapter, 1912  
Seattle, Washington, October 27, 1955

Helen Florence Tripp  
Sigma Chapter, 1940  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada, December 11, 1955

Margaret Newton Culp (Mrs. John E.)  
Eta Chapter, 1921  
Fort Wayne, Indiana, November, 1955

Irma Pilling Anderson (Mrs. Lewis M.)  
Epsilon Chapter, 1910  
Coshocton, Ohio, October 27, 1955

Grace Eagleson  
Epsilon, 1892. Aff. Alpha Gamma  
Columbus, Ohio, December, 1955

Mary Porter Boss  
Alpha Delta, 1899  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, December, 1955

Edna Ackerman Greathead (Mrs. John Francis)  
Chi Chapter, 1907  
Vallejo, California, October 8, 1955

Occasionally, errors occur in reported deaths. It gives us great pleasure to be able to correct any such mistake.

Jennie Jones Brownell (Mrs. George C.) of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, whose death was erroneously recorded in the last issue is living at 3617 Mountain Park Drive in Tuscaloosa and is eligible for a fifty-year certificate.





## some greek wisdom

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### The Legacy

"Fraternity membership" can be happy and successful only if there is mutual and free choice between the chapter and the girl. No girl can gain the most from her fraternity unless she can be sure that she was the unanimous choice of all the chapter members and that her pledging was not forced by the circumstances of her relationship to another member. No chapter can be completely strong unless there is unity of feeling and thought, and the closeness of mutual friendship exists between the various members.

"Then let us face the issue squarely. Let us consider the 'legacy,' who is not a legacy at all. Let us look upon her with favor as a person with highly desirable qualifications, and consider her for membership with the same open-mindedness that we would use for other desirable rushees. And let us consider the chapters with a realization of the problems they face in the selection of membership, as well as a recognition of their rights of free choice."

—*The Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega*

### Activities

The large number of extracurricular activities, made available to our students, is a valuable part of college. Education, in its broadest sense, should be more than the acquisition of academic facts and figures from the classroom. It should include, also, the development of the individual's talents and potentials, a training for leadership and most important of all, the ability to work cooperatively with others. The many organizations and activities present on our modern campuses offer these opportunities to our students. They encourage the cultivation of new interests, provide the means for one to learn what he can do and how to pace himself!

—FRANCES F. ALEXANDER

*The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma*

### College Panhellenics

The proof of a sound Panhellenic program is the condition of all sororities on a campus,

in serving the largest possible number of qualified students, in giving them the invaluable experiences of group life. The lessons learned, the arts of friendship applied through the democratic give and take of chapter operation better prepare each individual member to meet adult living with poise and kindness. Such considerations should be reflected in the planning of your College Panhellenic—in the spirit of its interfraternity understanding. Fraternity fortunes are always interwoven. Let achievements be measured in terms of mutual interests through Panhellenic leadership.

—MARY HASTINGS PAGE

*The Triangle of Tri Sigma*

### So?

Sororities are reproached for their competitive spirit. To substitute coöperation for competition, to show people that it is actually more exciting to work together than to work against one another—is not that the task that lies before the whole world? The sororities attempt it, with rather more success than certain nations have achieved.

Sororities are reproached for their exclusiveness, because they select their members. So does every club in the country, every lodge, every society. The severest critics of sororities are themselves members of clubs, and I have yet to see them lift a finger to liberalize the policy of their own organizations.

The sororities are reproached for their emphasis upon social skills. But the technique of social life is not frivolous; it is basic and essential. Many a woman has lost out in her business career because she lacked it; many a man has been denied a big job because his wife was socially inept.

What finishing schools used to do for a girl, the sorority does now.

—DEAN ADELE STARBIRD

(Washington U., St. Louis)

*The Anchor of Alpha Sigma Tau*





## over the desktop

The editors, being editors, insisted they didn't want to stand in straight lines. Now every one of them probably wishes they had, for purposes of identification.

Along the right side, on the rail, from top to bottom: Esther Bucher A Σ A, Genevieve Morse K Δ, Sarah Pierce Φ M, Mary Ellen Parr K A Θ (beside the rooster) and Eleanor Liss I A II (associate member).

Seated on the steps, left to right: Fran Stevenson Δ Γ, Noreen Zahour Γ Φ B, Janet McGurn A Φ, Jeanne Hansen A Δ II, Katherine Davis A O II, Norma Brooks, B Σ O, Tonie Eberhardt A Γ Δ, Anne Booske II K Σ, Jo Burr Σ Σ Σ, Ann Hall A X Ω, and Grace Harris A E Φ.

Standing: Marjorie Striffler A Ξ Δ, Alice Deck Δ Σ E, Ellen Jenkins Δ Z, Maxine Graflage A Σ T, Kitty Zawistowski Θ Φ A, Isabel Simmons K K Γ, Shirley Strout Z T A, Fanny McDonald Δ Δ Δ, Fran Baker, Σ K, Christelle Ferguson X Ω and Adele Alford II B Φ.

There's a perfectly good quotation lying around that's curling somewhat at the edges from lack of use. So, let's use it: *No one is interested in an editor but another editor.* That is slightly reminiscent of the one about the hippopotamus, but can be applied either way. Many candid or casual comments could be made about that quote, but no one can deny that a lot of people *are* interested in what the editor may or may not print in his or her magazine . . . even if they consider the editor personally as a sort of meshing of machinery or grinding of gears. No personality.

These "meshers," the NPC editors, met during the National Panhellenic Conference at the Greenbrier, some for the first time and some for the manyeth time. Without the slightest evidence of inhibition, there were daily frank discussions concerning each of the fraternity publications, guided adroitly by Jo Burr of Tri Sigma. While the delegates were in session, councils were meeting, and the executive secretaries were gathering elsewhere, these ink-stained wretches (to coin a bit of Woollcott) perused such pungent subjects as what to do about chapter letters, statistics, the beauty queens, and how to cut cost.

Actually, it was the largest gathering of NPC editors ever to have met together, and during a whimsical moment during which they were overwhelmed by the importance of their respective stations, dues were doubled and a constitution was drawn up, destined to impress any succeeding editor who might, in the future, question editorial standing in fraternity circles. The editors themselves, let it be said, certainly didn't underestimate the fact that the fraternity magazines reach a vast number of members not reached by any other means.

Such responsibilities as the above account for the slight facial twitch and deep look of concern which is characteristic of editors, along with the blunt fingernails, rounded shoulders and odd tilt of the head which is so distinctive.

Besides sharing each other's problems, there were conferences with Harold Bachmann (Theta's whiz of a manager) and Bud Brandherm from Banta's together with Wilma Leland from Leland's Fraternity Press. Costs and techniques were discussed with utter abandon. George Starr Lasher of Theta Chi, fondly nicknamed the "Sage of Athens," lectured us roundly on readership values and the importance of speaking out with the strength of our convictions. Occasionally the editors adjourned to listen in on other sessions which might, in part, influence the editorial policy.

No one has ever denied the idealistic aspects of Panhellenic. If anyone heretofore doubted the actual cooperation and workability represented, a peek into one of the editors' sessions would have erased that doubt forever. Yet this was only one small working unit, and only a facet of the gem called Panhellenic.

*The Editor*



# Directory

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Office	Officer	Address
<i>Grand President</i> .....	Mrs. James W. Hofstead .....	Deer Park Circle, Nashville 5, Tenn.
<i>Grand First Vice President</i> ..	Mrs. Don Hogate .....	7506 Glenbrook Rd., Bethesda 14, Md.
<i>Grand Second Vice President</i> ..	Mrs. M. B. Tunncliffe .....	1336 Cranbrook Rd., Birmingham, Mich.
<i>Grand Third Vice President</i> ..	Mrs. William Gonser .....	131 Montrose Rd., Berkeley 7, Calif.
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<i>Grand Alumnae Secretary</i> .....	Mrs. C. Edward Brandiff .....	23 S. Oak St., Hinsdale, Ill.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

<i>Editor</i> .....	Mrs. Allen Parr .....	829 N. Meridian, Lebanon, Ind.
<i>Book Review Editor</i> .....	Mrs. Reid Briggs .....	3901 E. California St., Pasadena 10, Calif.
<i>Alumnae Editor</i> .....	Mrs. Herbert Maffett .....	11 Hamilton Gardens, Irvington-on-Hudson N.Y.
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<i>Assistants</i> .....	Mrs. Walter C. Vaaler .....	Suite 575, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, Ill.
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Chairman .....	Miss Jessie Ray Hanna .....	216 S. Manhattan Pl., Los Angeles 4, Calif.
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<i>Public Relations &amp; Research</i> ..	Mrs. George Banta, Jr. ....	Riverlea, Menasha, Wis.
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Kappa Alpha Theta Panhellenic Delegate  
Mrs. James Hofstead, Deer Park Circle, Nashville, Tenn.

## OFFICERS—NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE

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Α Σ Τ—City Panhellenics .....	Mrs. Haswell E. Staehle .....	481 Torrence Rd., Columbus 14, Ohio
Δ Ζ—College Panhellenics ...	Mrs. C. A. Farris .....	2997 S.W. Fairview Blvd., Portland 1, Ore.

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*President:* Mrs. David G. Wylie, 1009 South Jordan Avenue, Bloomington, Ind.

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*Alumnæ District President:* Mrs. Frederick Flaherty, Jr., R.F.D. #1, La Fayette, N. Y.

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*President:* Mrs. Arthur H. Wolf, 1107 Avalon Road, Lawrence, Kan.

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*College District President:* Mrs. Paul B. Kohberger, 530 Hastings St., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

*Alumnæ District President:* Mrs. C. E. French, 537 East Hamilton Ave., State College, Pa.

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*College District President:* Mrs. Prentiss Cleaves, 2095 West California St., San Diego 1, Calif.

*Alumnæ District President:* Mrs. John P. Oliver, 14934 Mayall St., San Fernando, Calif.

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*College District President:* Mrs. Dana McDuffee, 235 Park View Ave., Piedmont 10, Calif.

*Alumnæ District President:* Mrs. John P. Oliver, 14934 Mayall St., San Fernando, Calif.

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Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Toledo

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*College District President:* Mrs. Harold G. Edwards, 1993 Collingswood Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio

*Alumnæ District President:* Mrs. Frank Gusweiler, 4160 Paddock Rd., Cincinnati 29, Ohio

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*College District President:* Mrs. Robert M. Little, 2180 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fla.



*Alumnæ District President:* Mrs. Chase Delony,  
Forrest Park Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

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*Clubs:* Abilene, Amarillo, Beaumont, Corpus  
Christi, Galveston, Lubbock, Midland, San  
Angelo, Tyler, Vernon, Wichita Falls

*College District President:* Mrs. John A. McCelvey,  
2216 Huntington Lane, Fort Worth 10, Tex.

*Alumnæ District President:* Mrs. Gordon McNutt,  
2000 Hopi Trail, Austin, Tex.

## District XIII

*Chapters:* AI-AM-BK-BO-ΓII

Des Moines, St. Louis

*Clubs:* Ames, Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, Waterloo

*President:* Mrs. Clarke L. Wilson, 677 61st St., Des  
Moines 12, Iowa

## District XIV

*Chapters:* AA-AΞ-BE-BT

Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver

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*President:* Mrs. Alfred Krohn, 01100 S.W. Palatine  
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*Chapters:* AN-AΣ-BΘ-BX

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*President:* Mrs. Helen Kreizinger, 310 Water St.,  
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*College District President:* Mrs. Virgil Hager, 3304  
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*Alumnæ District President:* Mrs. Scott Brewer, Sr.,  
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Springs, Ft. Collins

*President:* Mrs. Edgar Stansfield, 55 Ash St., Denver  
20, Colo.

# CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

*The names and addresses of the president and corresponding secretary of each chapter are listed.  
The president's name is listed first.*

*\* Indicates addresses which are not those of chapter house or apartment.*

Chapter	Institution	Officer	Address
Alpha, 1870	DePauw	Carol Gray	904 S. College, Greencastle, Ind.
		Sue Bennett	904 S. College, Greencastle, Ind.
Beta, 1870	Indiana	Diann Brickley	441 N. Woodlawn, Bloomington, Ind.
		Dorothy Gaskins	441 N. Woodlawn, Bloomington, Ind.
Gamma, 1874	Butler	Sandra Baker	825 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis 8, Ind
		Shirley Doyle	825 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis 8, Ind
Delta, 1875	Illinois	Sandra Maurer	611 E. Daniel St., Champaign, Ill.
		Janice Donagher	611 E. Daniel St., Champaign, Ill.
Eta, 1879	Michigan	Bonnie Bergland	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
		Patricia Dow	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Iota, 1881	Cornell	Laura Treman	118 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
		Elizabeth Wright	118 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
Kappa, 1881	Kansas	Petrea Doty	1433 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.
		Beverly Brand	1433 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan.
Lambda, 1881	Vermont	Mary Lee Hoilman	215 S. Prospect, Burlington, Vt.
		Marie Beekman	215 S. Prospect, Burlington, Vt.
*Gamma Deut., 1924	Ohio Wesleyan	Connie Conklin	Austin Hall, Delaware, Ohio
		Barbara Gellhaus	Austin Hall, Delaware, Ohio
*Mu, 1881	Allegheny	Mary Martha Goodwin	Walker Hall, Allegheny College, Mead- ville, Pa.
		Barbara Christman	274 Walker Hall, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
Omicron, 1887	So. California	Cammie King	2637 Severance, Los Angeles 7, Calif.
		Kathleen Leavey	2637 Severance, Los Angeles 7, Calif.
*Pi, 1890	Albion	Marilyn Van Zee	Susanna Wesley Hall, Albion, Mich.
		Nancy Hollenback	Susanna Wesley Hall, Albion, Mich.
Rho, 1887	Nebraska	Willa Howalt	1545 "S" St., Lincoln, Neb.
		Ann Lindley	1545 "S" St., Lincoln, Neb.
Tau, 1887	Northwestern	Barbara Walker	619 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
		Nancy Kuhn	619 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
Upsilon, 1889	Minnesota	Jane Dunning	1012 S.E. 5th St., Minneapolis 14, Minn.
		Marlene Clark	1012 S.E. 5th St., Minneapolis 14, Minn.
Chi, 1889	Syracuse	Mary Ann Ellis	306 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.
		Mary Ann Jensen	306 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.
Psi, 1890	Wisconsin	Pam Dunham	237 Lakelawn Pl., Madison 3, Wis.
		Carol Black	237 Lakelawn Pl., Madison 3, Wis.



Chapter	Institution	Officer	Address
Omega, 1890	California	Lynne Fontana	2723 Durant Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.
Alpha Gamma, 1892	Ohio State	Suzanne Stroh	2723 Durant Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.
Alpha Eta, 1904	Vanderbilt	Nancy Lou Smith	1861 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Alpha Theta, 1904	Texas	Joan Mercer	1861 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio
*Alpha Iota, 1906	Washington (St. Louis)	Emily Currie	2114 West End Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
Alpha Lambda, 1908	Washington	Helen B. Green	2114 West End Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
Alpha Mu, 1909	Missouri	Carolyn Crockett	2401 Pearl St., Austin, Tex.
Alpha Nu, 1909	Montana	Mary Miller	2401 Pearl St., Austin, Tex.
Alpha Xi, 1909	Oregon	Beverly Wallace	45 Glen Rd., Webster Groves 19, Mo.
Alpha Omicron, 1909	Oklahoma	Virginia Hansman	207 Westgate, University City 5, Mo.
Alpha Pi, 1911	North Dakota	Mimi Dunn	4521 17th Ave. N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
Alpha Rho, 1912	South Dakota	Nancy Burrows	4521 17th Ave. N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
Alpha Sigma, 1913	Washington State	Nancy Walsworth	705 Kentucky Blvd., Columbia, Mo.
Alpha Tau, 1913	Cincinnati	Pat McKee	705 Kentucky Blvd., Columbia, Mo.
Alpha Upsilon, 1914	Washburn	Jean Webber	1020 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
		Georgia George	1020 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
		Sue Silverthorne	791 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, Ore.
		Joanne Kopp	791 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, Ore.
		Katherine Cowen	845 Chautauqua, Norman, Okla.
		Susan Simpson	845 Chautauqua, Norman, Okla.
		Donna Strom	2500 University Ave., Grank Forks, N.D.
		Shirley Bruhn	2500 University Ave., Grank Forks, N.D.
		Betty Holmoe	725 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D.
		Sonja Stewart	725 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D.
		Mary Twohy	603 California St., Pullman, Wash.
		Kathryn Downey	603 California St., Pullman, Wash.
		Amelia Kotte	2711 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
		Elesa Todd	2711 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
		Carol Powell	KAΘ House, Washburn Campus, Topeka, Kan.
		Lois Jean Stratton	KAΘ House, Washburn Campus, Topeka, Kan.
*Alpha Phi, 1914	Newcomb	Rose Fraser	Warren House, Newcomb College, New Orleans, La.
		Marion Watson	Warren House, Newcomb College, New Orleans, La.
Alpha Chi, 1915	Purdue	Judy Helms	172 Littleton St., West Lafayette, Ind.
*Alpha Psi, 1915	Lawrence	Barbara Busch	172 Littleton St., West Lafayette, Ind.
		Betsy Jarrett	Peabody House, Lawrence Coll., Appleton, Wis.
		Dotty Staiger	Peabody House, Lawrence Coll., Appleton, Wis.
*Alpha Omega, 1915	Pittsburgh	Nancy Feeney	405 S. Dallas Ave., Pittsburgh 8, Pa.
*Beta Beta, 1916	Randolph-Macon	Sheila Cohen	5914 Walnut St., Pittsburgh 32, Pa.
Beta Gamma, 1917	Colorado A & M	Ann Montgomery	Box 175, R.M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.
Beta Delta, 1917	Arizona	Anne Anderson	Box 22, R.M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.
Beta Epsilon, 1917	Oregon State	Sue Johnston	639 S. College Ave., Fort Collins, Colo.
Beta Zeta, 1919	Oklahoma A & M	Patricia G. Williams	639 S. College Ave., Fort Collins, Colo.
Beta Eta, 1919	Pennsylvania	Kay Wright	1050 N. Mountain Ave., Tucson, Ariz.
Beta Theta, 1920	Idaho	Phyllis Babbitt	1050 N. Mountain Ave., Tucson, Ariz.
Beta Iota, 1921	Colorado	Diane Griswold	145 N. 21st St., Corvallis, Ore.
Beta Kappa, 1921	Drake	Marina Maletis	145 N. 21st St., Corvallis, Ore.
Beta Lambda, 1922	William and Mary	Janet Hilton	1323 College Ave., Stillwater, Okla.
Beta Mu, 1922	Nevada	Vonda Bivert	1323 College Ave., Stillwater, Okla.
Beta Nu, 1924	Florida State	Carolyn Graham	238 S. 38th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
Beta Xi, 1925	California, L. A.	Helen Clayton	238 S. 38th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
Beta Omicron, 1926	Iowa	Wilma Schmidt	503 University Ave., Moscow, Id.
Beta Pi, 1926	Michigan State	Betsy Dregnie	503 University Ave., Moscow, Id.
*Beta Rho, 1928	Duke	Mary Jane Nelson	1333 University Ave., Boulder, Colo.
		Karen Jorgenson	1333 University Ave., Boulder, Colo.
		Carol Osborn	1335 34th St., Des Moines, Ia.
		Mary Jane Fling	1335 34th St., Des Moines, Ia.
		Catherine Washburne	155 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va.
		Sylvia Evans	155 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va.
		Georgia Meyers	863 Sierra St., Reno, Nev.
		Charlotte LeMaire	863 Sierra St., Reno, Nev.
		Louise Yarborough	510 W. Park St., Tallahassee, Fla.
		Betty Willmon	510 W. Park St., Tallahassee, Fla.
		Carol Grund	736 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
		Helen McIntyre	736 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
		Ann Johnson	823 E. Burlington St., Iowa City, Ia.
		Mary Jo Hobart	823 E. Burlington St., Iowa City, Ia.
		Betty Timmerman	303 Oakhill Ave., East Lansing, Mich.
		Mary Alice Ritchlin	303 Oakhill Ave., East Lansing, Mich.
		Nancy Newell	Box 7022, College Station, Durham, N.C.
		Nora Alston	Box 6036, College Station, Durham, N.C.



Chapter	Institution	Officer	Address
Beta Sigma, 1929	Southern Methodist	Helen Zaenglein	3108 University Blvd., Dallas, Tex.
		Diane Hall	3108 University Blvd., Dallas, Tex.
*Beta Tau, 1929	Denison	Carol Syvertsen	Shaw Hall, Denison Univ., Granville, O.
		Natalie Carr	Shaw Hall, Denison Univ., Granville, O.
*Beta Upsilon, 1930	British Columbia	Pamela Rose	4376 Alexandria, Vancouver, B.C., Can.
		Nan Lawrence	1338 Balfour Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Can.
Beta Phi, 1931	Penn State	Elizabeth Kraabel	114 McElwain Hall, Penn State, University Park, Pa.*
		Sheila Nearing	324 McElwain Hall, Penn State, University Park, Pa.*
Beta Chi, 1931	Alberta	Barbara Hargrave	10958 85th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can.
		Peggy Kubik	10958 85th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can.
*Beta Psi, 1932	McGill	Lyn Fowler	232 Portland Ave., Town of Mt. Royal Montreal, Que., Can.
		Joan Forsey	555 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, Que., Can.
Beta Omega, 1932	Colorado College	Carol Northcutt	1020 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
		Marlyn Wallace	1020 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Gamma Gamma, 1933	Rollins	Joy Woods	KAΘ, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. Box 275, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.*
		Joan Mack	
Gamma Delta, 1937	Georgia	Marian Hopkins	338 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.
		Emily J. Noel	338 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.
Gamma Epsilon, 1937	Western Ontario	Barbara Court	100 Cheapside St., London, Ont., Can.
		Connie Pyman	100 Cheapside St., London, Ont., Can.
		Muriel Rundle	100 Cheapside St., London, Ont., Can.
Gamma Zeta, 1942	Connecticut	Gail Bockus	KAΘ House, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.
		Ann Fleischmann	KAΘ House, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.
Gamma Eta, 1943	Massachusetts	Anne Donnelly	778 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
		Barbara Ward	778 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
Gamma Theta, 1944	Carnegie Tech	Shirley Wilson	1060 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
		Clare Lawler	1060 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
Gamma Iota, 1945	Kentucky	Patricia Ward	166 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky.
		Barbara Ashbrook	158 Eastover Dr., Lexington, Ky.*
Gamma Kappa, 1946	George Washington	Vera Allen	620 21st St. N.W., Washington, D.C.*
		Lois Eugenia Lapham	3718 Windom Pl., Washington 16, D.C.*
*Gamma Lambda, 1947	Beloit	Della May Smith	Aldrich Hall, Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.
		Joan Kieweg	Eaton House, Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.
Gamma Mu, 1947	Maryland	Ann Andrews	KAΘ, Fraternity Row, House #8, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.
		Sandra Sowder	KAΘ, Fraternity Row, House #8, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Gamma Nu, 1947	North Dakota State	Mary Hagen	1262 12th St. N., Fargo, N.D.
		Ila Langseth	1262 12th St. N., Fargo, N.D.
Gamma Xi, 1948	San Jose State	Jacqueline Lowrey	171 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif.
		Joanne Vick	171 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif.
Gamma Omicron, 1948	New Mexico	Maralyn Budke	1801 Roma Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
		Francina Kercheville	1801 Roma Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
Gamma Pi, 1948	Iowa State	Beth Holl	2239 Knapp St., Ames, Iowa
		Alice Wykle	2239 Knapp St., Ames, Iowa
Gamma Rho, 1950	Santa Barbara	Terry Tisdale	111 W. Valerio St., Santa Barbara, Calif.
		Suzanne Green	111 W. Valerio St., Santa Barbara, Calif.
*Gamma Sigma, 1951	San Diego	Kay McClaren	4515 Tivoli, San Diego, Calif.
		Elaine Lindrus	3654 Voltaire, San Diego, Calif.
*Gamma Tau, 1951	Tulsa	Mary Beth Weddle	4104 E. 7th St. Tulsa, Okla.
		Susan Phillips	1631 S. College, Tulsa, Okla.
*Gamma Upsilon, 1951	Miami	Mary Shoemaker	227 Swing Hall, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
		Joyce Bowling	347 Richard Hall, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
*Gamma Phi, 1953	Texas Tech	Shirley Chapman	3214 32nd St., Lubbock, Tex.
		Kay Porter	Box 26, Horn Hall, Texas Tech. College, Lubbock, Tex.
*Gamma Chi, 1953	Fresno State	Donna Estes Leeper	853 Pine, Fresno, Calif.
		(Mrs. Don C.)	
		Virginia Krous	1495 Englewood, Fresno, Calif.
*Gamma Psi, 1955	Texas Christian	Sally Tull	Box 687, T.C.U. Station, Fort Worth, Texas
		Pat Sanders	Box 12, T.C.U. Station, Fort Worth, Texas



## CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

Chapter	President	Address
Appleton, 1921	Mrs. H. B. Kellogg	1311 Lehman Lane, Appleton, Wis.
Atlanta, 1952	Mrs. Frank A. Majors	286 Hillside Drive N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
Austin, 1940	Mrs. R. F. Siddons Jr.	4701 Parkcrest, Austin, Tex.
Baltimore, 1910	Mrs. Paul E. Drury	413 Chestnut Ave., Towson 4, Md.
Berkeley, 1926	Mrs. George L. Pickering	5808 Fleming Ave., Oakland 5, Calif.
Boston, 1915	Mrs. C. W. Stillwell	30 Arch Street, Framingham, Mass.
Buffalo, 1930	Mrs. John Reid	150 Jewett Parkway, Buffalo, 14, N.Y.
Burlington, 1898	Miss Sara Jane Upton	186 S. Willard St., Burlington, Vt.
Champaign-Urbana, 1947	Mrs. Howard J. Braun	725 S. Prairie, Champaign, Ill.
Chicago-Southside, 1927	Mrs. L. D. Snow	10415 Seeley Ave., Chicago 43, Ill.
Cincinnati, 1913	Mrs. Lawson Whitesides	840 Woodbine Ave., Glendale, Ohio
Cleveland, 1903	Mrs. Richard O. Horn	2141 Kenilworth Rd., Cleveland Hgts., 6, Ohio
Columbus, 1897	Mrs. Edward R. Abernathy	500 E. Rathbone Rd., Columbus, Ohio
Dallas, 1925	Mrs. Dales Y. Foster	12528 Coventry Rd., Dallas 30, Tex.
Dayton, 1930	Mrs. Robert L. Marquardt	6198 Locust Hill Rd., Dayton 9, Ohio
Denver, 1909	Mrs. R. T. Brigham	2408 S. Madison, Denver 10, Colo.
Des Moines, 1920	Mrs. D. D. Fitz	3931 Maquoketa Dr., Des Moines, Iowa
Detroit, 1913	Mrs. K. H. MacLean	778 Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pte., 30, Mich.
Edmonton, 1951	Miss Isobel Alcorn	11616 79th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Canada
El Paso, 1954	Mrs. William Glasier	2727 Richmond, El Paso, Tex.
Evanston, 1910	Mrs. Volney B. Leister	2614 Lincolnwood Dr., Evanston, Ill.
Fargo, 1947	Mrs. Glenn S. Smith	1115 N. 14th St., Fargo, N. Dak.
Fresno, 1956	Mrs. Paul Wasemiller	3445 Princeton Ave.
Ft. Worth, 1955	Mrs. Fred Thompson	409 Hazelwood Dr., Ft. Worth, Tex.
Gary, 1926	Mrs. James Culveyhouse	4778 Adams St., Gary Ind.
Greencastle, 1893	Mrs. James Bittles	415 Anderson, Greencastle, Ind.
Hartford, 1953	Mrs. Donald Purves	Old Meadow Plains Rd., Simsbury, Conn.
Honolulu, 1947	Mrs. Granville Abbott III	4770 Kolohala St., Honolulu, T.H.
Houston, 1921	Mrs. R. B. Kinsbach	2526 Binz, Houston, Tex.
Indianapolis, 1897	Mrs. William Garvey	5407 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, 1903	Mrs. William E. Brownlee	5541 Linden, Mission, Kan.
Lafayette, 1929	Mrs. C. G. Heinmiller	312 Fowler Ave., West Lafayette, Ind.
Lansing, 1955	Mrs. H. Anderson Hays	1006 Beech St., East Lansing, Mich.
Lincoln, 1909	Mrs. Alex Cochran	3841 "D" St., Lincoln, Neb.
Long Beach, 1950	Mrs. Ray E. Astle	107 Rivo Alto Canal, Long Beach, Calif.
Long Island, 1949	Mrs. Herbert A. Meyers	79-19 212th St., Flushing, L.I., N.Y.
Los Angeles, 1901	Mrs. Richard Spicer	5553 Village Green, Los Angeles 16, Calif.
Madison, 1912	Mrs. Freeman Huegel	4138 Iroquois Dr., Madison, Wis.
Miami, 1940	Mrs. John W. Prunty	402 N.E. 95th St., Miami Shores, 38, Fla.
Milwaukee, 1921	Mrs. Roland Schmid	7830 W. North Ave., Wauwatosa 13, Wis.
Minneapolis, 1894	Mrs. Edwin S. Dygert	5220 W. 56th, Minneapolis, Minn.
Nashville, 1923	Mrs. Robert Schwartz	1725 Glen Echo Rd., Nashville, Tenn.
New Orleans, 1920	Mrs. Stewart Kepper	70 Versailles Blvd., New Orleans, La.
New York, 1894	Mrs. Donald C. Storch	522 East 20th St., New York 9, N.Y.
Oklahoma City, 1916	Mrs. George N. Sturm	1825 Devon Shire, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Omaha, 1910	Mrs. E. F. Rottman Jr.	105 Rockbrook Rd., Omaha, Neb.
Pasadena, 1925	Mrs. Frederick N. Pauly	875 Roxbury Dr., Pasadena, Calif.
Philadelphia, 1898	Mrs. H. B. Prewitt	Rice's Mill & Church Rds., Wyncote, Pa.
Pittsburgh, 1902	Mrs. Donald Stewart	131 Rae Ave., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.
Portland, 1911	Mrs. John M. Smeaton	7122 S.E. 36th, Portland, Ore.
Reno, 1928	Miss Deane Cafferata	612 Humboldt St., Reno, Nev.
Sacramento Valley, 1952	Mrs. Ralph M. Scurfield	211 Tivoli Way, Sacramento, Calif.
St. Louis, 1909	Mrs. T. R. Armstrong	15 Lamertin Lane, Kirkwood 22, Mo.
St. Paul, 1927	Mrs. Fred P. Keller	997 Goodrich Ave., St. Paul 5, Minn.
San Antonio 1950	Mrs. Alfred H. Hill	175 Primrose Place, San Antonio, Tex.
San Diego, 1928	Mrs. Donald M. Kable	3221 Dumas St., San Diego 6, Calif.
San Francisco, 1909	Mrs. John B. Cravath	7 Magellan, San Francisco 16, Calif.
San Jose, 1949	Mrs. R. A. Johnson	1294 Camino Ramon, San Jose, Calif.
Santa Barbara, 1949	Mrs. Gilbert Loustalot	170 Hermosilla Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif.
Seattle, 1908	Mrs. Martin Lantow	4712 E. 60th, Seattle 5, Wash.
Spokane, 1913	Mrs. Kenneth W. Brooks	South 909 Walnut, Apt. 110, Spokane, Wash.
Syracuse, 1905	Miss Barbara Healy	12 Pebble Hill Road, N. Dewitt, N.Y.
Tacoma, 1915	Mrs. A. G. Flechtner	Route 5, Box 416, Tacoma, Wash.
Toledo, 1940	Mrs. Willis S. Boice	2809 Guncel Blvd., Toledo, Ohio
Topeka, 1909	Mrs. Orson McLaughlin	2920 West 18th St., Topeka, Kan.
Toronto, 1911	Mrs. D. M. Stockwell	59 The Kingsway, Toronto, Ont., Canada
Tucson, 1953	Mrs. W. A. Dinsmore	4225 E. Kilmer, Tucson, Ariz.
Tulsa, 1928	Mrs. Joseph N. Tate	3914 S. Jamestown, Tulsa 5, Okla.



Chapter	President	Address
Vancouver, 1952 .....	Mrs. T. Douglas Kirk .....	3246 Brookridge, No. Vancouver, B.C., Canada
Washington, 1918 .....	Mrs. Francis H. Fassett .....	1420 Martha Custis, Parkfairfax, Alexandria, Va.
Wichita, 1922 .....	Mrs. James Olander .....	5810 Oakwood Dr., Wichita, Kan.
Yakima, 1928 .....	Mrs. Robert Strausz .....	2214 Summitview Ave., Yakima, Wash.

## ALUMNÆ CLUBS

Club	President	Address
Aberdeen, S.D. ....	Mrs. Leroy Nikolas .....	926 Arch St.
Abilene, Tex. ....	Mrs. Clyde Lee Fife .....	942 Elmwood Dr.
Akron, Ohio ....	Mrs. Mark H. Longenecker ..	83 Castle Blvd.
Albion, Mich. ....	Mrs. M. E. Farley .....	RFD 1
Albuquerque, N.M. ....	Mrs. Clemons Charlton .....	725 Cardenas Dr. N.E.
Amarillo, Tex. ....	Mrs. Betty B. Childers .....	1507 Lamar St.
Ames, Iowa ....	Mrs. Clair E. Wilson .....	615 Lynn
Anderson, Ind. ....	Mrs. E. E. McDaniels .....	2007 W. 12th St.
Ann Arbor, Mich. ....	Mrs. Robert L. Gage .....	1928 Lorraine Pl.
Arlington-Fairfax, Va. ....	Mrs. B. N. Harlow .....	2636 Powhatan St., Arlington, Va.
Asheville, N.C. ....	Mrs. Jerry Ulen .....	Sugar Hollow Farm, Fairview, N.C.
Aurora, Ill. ....	Mrs. Vance McCay .....	926 Kensington
Bakersfield, Calif. ....	Mrs. E. L. Nicholson .....	3159 Terrell Ct.
Bartlesville, Okla. ....	Mrs. D. B. Ross .....	1659 Cherokee Pl.
Battle Creek, Mich. ....	Mrs. G. P. Arnold .....	81 N. Broad St.
Beaumont, Tex. ....	Mrs. C. E. Vallee, Jr. ....	1265 Cherokee Lane
Billings, Mont. ....	Mrs. Thomas C. Dokken ....	903 Delphinium Dr.
Birmingham, Alabama ....	Mrs. Howard Brooks Cotten ..	101 A Memory Ct.
Birmingham, Mich. ....	Mrs. H. B. Stubbs .....	601 Glengary Rd.
Bloomington, Ind. ....	Mrs. Robert A. Cook .....	Moore's Pike
Boise, Idaho ....	Mrs. Fred C. Humphreys ....	300 Linden Ave.
Boulder, Colo. ....	Mrs. Thomas C. Shaw .....	875 Ninth St.
Bronxville, N.Y. ....	Mrs. Harry E. Tear, Jr. ....	760 Tuckahoe Rd., Yonkers, N.Y.
Burbank-Glendale, Calif. ....	Mrs. Ralph R. Boone .....	1632 Ben Lomond Dr., Glendale 2, Calif.
Butte-Anaconda ....	Mrs. John A. Nuckols .....	2506 Bayard, Butte, Mont.
Calgary, Alta., Can. ....	Miss Donna M. Brown .....	1730A 7th St. W.
Canton, Ohio ....	Mrs. Wm. C. Allen .....	4332 22nd St.
Cedar Rapids, Ia. ....	Mrs. John R. Huey .....	2646 Meadowbrook Dr.
Charlotte, N.C. ....	Mrs. Edgar W. Lakin .....	1236 Salem Dr.
Chattanooga, Tenn. ....	Mrs. James H. Vidal .....	Peter Pan Rd., Lookout Mountain, Tenn.
Cheyenne, Wyo. ....	Mrs. D. M. Kline .....	2812 Pine Dr.
Chicago North Shore, Ill. ....	Mrs. W. Clement Stone, Jr. ...	2772 Garrison St., Evanston, Ill.
Chicago South Suburban, Ill. ....	Mrs. Charles Wurmstedt .....	338 Manitowoc, Park Forest, Ill.
Chicago Tri-Suburban, Ill. ....	Mrs. C. S. Bridges .....	24 E. Eighth St., Hinsdale, Ill.
Chicago Tri-Suburban, Jr., Ill. ....	Mrs. John G. Knox .....	157 Ann St., Clarendon Hills, Ill.
Chicago West Suburban, Ill. ....	Mrs. Paul Schulz .....	761 Hill Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Clearwater, Fla. ....	Mrs. Charles Nichols .....	500 Fairview Rd.
Cleveland West Shore, O. ....	Mrs. Warren Williams .....	1075 Nicholson Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio
Colorado Springs, Colo. ....	Mrs. Don Harris .....	224 E. Madison
Columbus, Ind. ....	Mrs. David Jones .....	3119 32nd St.
Corpus Christi, Tex. ....	Mrs. W. M. Breath .....	3133 Topeka
Davenport, and Bettendorf, Ia., Rock Island, and Moline, Ill.	Mrs. Waldo J. Lohmiller .....	2940 Farnam St. Davenport, Iowa
Decatur, Ill. ....	Mrs. Geo. Eshelman .....	239 N. Dennis Ave.
Diablo Valley, Calif. ....	Mrs. D. E. Salisbury .....	187 Arlene Dr., Walnut Creek, Calif.
Duluth, Minn. ....	Mrs. E. S. Gould .....	3733 E. 4th St.
Durham, N.C. ....	Mrs. W. K. Rand, Jr. ....	1507 Edgevale Rd.
Elkhart, Ind. ....	Mrs. Earle A. Thomas .....	416 Gra-Roy Dr., Goshen, Ind.
Enid, Okla. ....	Mrs. French Hoehn .....	409 S. Hoover
Erie, Pa. ....	Mrs. Robert Barringer .....	211 Lincoln Ave.
Eugene, Ore. ....	Mrs. Robert E. Neuman .....	2897 Harris
Evansville, Ind. ....	Miss Mary Elise Euler .....	416 Roosevelt Dr.
Fairlington-Parkfairfax, Va. ....	Mrs. James A. Minoque .....	704 S. Overlook Dr., Arlington, Va.
Flint, Mich. ....	Mrs. Hal M. Briggs .....	308 Hastings
Fort Collins, Colo. ....	Mrs. Wm. D. Carlson .....	P.O. Box 478
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. ....	Mrs. Thomas A. Beneteau ....	641 N.E. 16th Ave.
Fort Wayne, Ind. ....	Mrs. John Hyde .....	Smith Rd.
Frankfort, Ind. ....	Mrs. Francis Clark .....	R.R. 4
Gainesville, Fla. ....	Mrs. Herman Schnell .....	2241 N.W. 3rd Pl.



Club	President	Address
Galveston, Tex. ....	Mrs. John J. Kane .....	4927 Crockett
Gran Forks, N.D. ....	Mrs. Richard L. King .....	2600 4th Ave. N.
Grand Rapids, Mich. ....	Mrs. R. C. Bellows .....	1665 Mason St. N.E.
Granville-Newark, Ohio ....	Mrs. Edwin R. Roberts .....	Rt. 1 Lancaster Rd., Granville, Ohio
Green Bay, Wis. ....	Mrs. Frank Pauly .....	216 Summit St., Green Bay
Hammond, Ind. ....	Mrs. Melvin Bohling .....	233 Broadmoor, Munster, Ind.
Harrisburg, Pa. ....	Mrs. T. E. G. Greenlund .....	1604 Walnut St., Camp Hill, Pa.
Hudson River, N.Y. ....	Mrs. Warren J. Boorom .....	555 Broadway, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.
Huntington, W.Va. ....	Mrs. Richardson L. Gibson .....	Pritchard Hotel
Huntington Park, Calif. ....	Miss Mary Kukura .....	48-60th Place, Long Beach 3, Calif.
Hutchinson, Kan. ....	Mrs. Pat Thiessen .....	107 Downing Rd.
Independence, Kan. ....	Mrs. Jack Wayland .....	533 N. Pennsylvania
Iowa City, Iowa ....	Miss Frances Coultrap .....	354 Ferson
Ithaca, N.Y. ....	Mrs. Jeremy Johnson .....	319 Highland Rd.
Jackson, Mich. ....	Mrs. H. W. Hartzell .....	811 Union
Jackson, Miss. ....	Mrs. James Yarborough .....	1516 Howard
Jacksonville, Fla. ....	Mrs. J. I. Triplett, III .....	Orange Park, Fla.
Kalamazoo, Mich. ....	Mrs. A. R. Barbiers .....	1218 Oak St.
Kalispel-Whitefish, Mont. ....	Mrs. Sam Frederick .....	Box 876, Whitefish, Mont.
Kokomo, Ind. ....	Mrs. R. B. Tudor .....	1229 W. Superior
La Jolla, Calif. ....	Mrs. B. T. Ahlerona .....	5518 LaJolla Blvd.
Las Vegas, Nev. ....	Mrs. W. G. Herron .....	1406 E. St. Louis
Lawrence, Kan. ....	Mrs. George Beckman .....	1806 University Dr.
Lebanon, Ind. ....	Mrs. E. W. Edens .....	119 Trips Ave.
Lexington, Ky. ....	Mrs. Joe Mainous .....	577 Mitchell Ave.
London, Ont., Can. ....	Mrs. A. B. Conron .....	RR 3
Louisville, Ky. ....	Mrs. Robert Kraft .....	726 Wicklow Rd.
Lubbock, Tex. ....	Mrs. Tim Hatch .....	3611 41st
Marin County, Calif. ....	Mrs. John D. Dearborn .....	53 Berkeley Way, San Anselmo, Calif.
Marion, Ind. ....	Mrs. John O. Campbell .....	703 W. 4th St.
Meadville, Pa. ....	Mrs. John Wellington .....	264 Jefferson St.
Memphis, Tenn. ....	Mrs. Glenn M. Elliott .....	663 S. Barksdale
Midland, Tex. ....	Mrs. C. R. Winkler, Jr. ....	503 West Estes Apt. H.
Missoula, Mont. ....	Mrs. Harry Pauly .....	415 McLeod
Montclair, N.J. ....	Miss Helen Hayward .....	115 Summit Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J.
Montgomery, Ala. ....	Mrs. B. W. Fridge .....	Qtrs. 504 A, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.
Montreal, Que., Can. ....	Miss Janice Young .....	38 Forden Crescent
Moscow, Idaho ....	Mrs. Richard Reed .....	P.O. Box 118
Mt. Vernon-Gambier, Ohio ...	Mrs. James A. Beam .....	120 E. Chestnut St., Mt. Vernon, Ohio
Muncie, Ind. ....	Mrs. Ray H. Morrison .....	6 Oakden Rd.
Muskogee, Okla. ....	Mrs. Larry Smith .....	2434 Court
New Haven, Conn. ....	Mrs. Richard C. Evans .....	163 Hepburn Rd., Hamden 17, Conn.
New Jersey Northern ....	Mrs. Louis A. Winkelman .....	Longwood Ave., Chatham, N.J.
Newcastle, Ind. ....	Mrs. Joseph Burris .....	1140 Audubon Rd.
Norfolk, Va. ....	Miss Mildred Page .....	719 Baldwin Pl.
Norman, Okla. ....	Mrs. John M. Raines .....	1116 Caddell Lane
Oak Park, Ill. ....	Mrs. Arthur Von Plachecki ..	710 Ashland Ave., River Forest, Ill.
Olympia, Wash. ....	Mrs. Hubert E. Overton .....	2217 S. Columbia
Orange Co., Calif. ....	Mrs. Kellar Watson .....	655 S. Glassell, Orange, Calif.
Orlando-Winter Park, Fla. ...	Mrs. Werner Husmann .....	646 Seminole Dr., Winter Park, Fla.
Palo Alto, Calif. ....	Mrs. S. Hamilton Lyon .....	3261 Ramona St.,
Pawhuska, Okla. ....	Mrs. Thad Holcombe .....	Bowring, Okla.
Pensacola, Fla. ....	Mrs. L. B. Roberson .....	1230 E. Jordan St.
Peoria, Ill. ....	Mrs. David W. Flint .....	618 Knoll Crest Dr.
Phoenix, Ariz. ....	Mrs. E. Brison Tucker .....	3630 N. 21st Ave.
Pomona Valley, Calif. ....	Mrs. L. N. Turrentine .....	921 Oxford St., Claremont, Calif.
Providence, R.I. ....	Mrs. B. J. O'Neill .....	34 Whippoorwill Rd., Warwick, R.I.
Pullman, Wash. ....	Mrs. Marshall Neill .....	414 Dexter
Richland Area, Wash. ....	Mrs. Robert W. McCullugh ..	1526 Perkins, Richland, Wash.
Richmond, Ind. ....	Mrs. George Mariani .....	214 S.E. Parkway
Richmond, Va. ....	Mrs. David W. Bucher .....	8007 Anoka Rd.
Ridgewood, N.J. ....	Mrs. Rosser L. Wilson .....	103 Armour Rd., Mahwah, N.J.
Riverside, Calif. ....	Mrs. James Goslin .....	2931 David St.
Rochester, N.Y. ....	Mrs. David A. McBride, Jr. ...	2167 Westfall Rd.
Rockford, Ill. ....	Mrs. James Marich .....	2317 Melrose St.
St. Petersburg, Fla. ....	Mrs. C. C. Carr .....	4830 Paradise Way, S.
Salem, Ore. ....	Mrs. Edwin F. Snider .....	1940 Virginia St.
San Angelo Area, Tex. ....	Miss Margaret Robertson .....	3 S. Abe St., San Angelo, Tex.
San Fernando Valley, Calif. ...	Mrs. Jack Logan .....	5123 Babcock, North Hollywood, Calif.
San Mateo-Burlingame, Calif. .	Mrs. A. S. Babcock .....	131 W. Bellevue Ave., San Mateo, Calif.
Scarsdale, N.Y. ....	Mrs. Ivan Combe .....	55 Greenacres Ave.



Club	President	Address
Schenectady, N.Y. ....	Mrs. Thomas St. Maxems ....	102 Anthony Dr., R.D. #6, Ballston Lake, N.Y.
Shawnee, Okla. ....	Mrs. Victor H. Wallace ....	1900 N. Beard
Sioux City, Iowa ....	Mrs. Fred Bendinger ....	3118 Dearborn
Sioux Falls, S.D. ....	Mrs. Robert Chausee ....	1000 S. Phillip Ave.
South Bay, Calif. ....	Mrs. Urbane W. Hird ....	1601 Via Lazo, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.
South Bend, Ind. ....	Mrs. Charles Weissert ....	424 S. 25th, Apt. 13-C
South Jersey, N.J. ....	Mrs. Harry Krieger, Jr. ....	656 Pomona, Haddonfield, N.J.
Springfield, Mass. ....	Mrs. David Young ....	Knollwood Dr., East Longmeadow, Mass.
State College, Pa. ....	Mrs. Thomas R. Porter ....	630 W. Fairmount Ave.
Stillwater, Okla. ....	Mrs. Robert Swank ....	1918 Admiral Rd.
Stockton, Calif. ....	Mrs. Knox LaRue ....	1808 Benjamin Holt Dr., Stockton 4, Calif.
Tallahassee, Fla. ....	Mrs. Marian Black ....	1540 Colonial Dr.
Tampa, Fla. ....	Mrs. N. R. Stephens ....	466 Severn Ave., Davis Islands, Tampa 6
Terre Haute, Ind. ....	Mrs. B. G. Cox ....	1231 S. Center St.
Tri-State (Kansas, Mo., Okla.)	Mrs. John O. Hankhammer ...	506 W. Jefferson, Kan.
Twin City Jr., Minn. ....	Mrs. Thomas R. Pirsch ....	4408 Chowen So. Apt 102, Minneapolis 10 Minn.
Tyler, Tex. ....	Mrs. Jack Lamar ....	1602 Belmont Dr.
Ventura County, Calif. ....	Mrs. Geo. Grimes ....	120 Crest View, Camarillo, Calif.
Vermillion, S.D. ....	Mrs. Henry M. Anderson ....	122 Walnut St.
Vernon, Tex. ....	Mrs. J. E. Biggs, Jr. ....	2326 12th St.
Walla Walla, Wash. ....	Mrs. C. H. Hockett ....	2345 Hood Pl.
Waterloo, Iowa ....	Mrs. J. C. Graham ....	1280 W. Mullan Ave.
Westchester, N.Y. ....	Mrs. Edward A. Maher ....	Fort Hill Village, Scarsdale, N.Y.
Westchester Shore, N.Y. ....	Mrs. Frederick L. Shanklin ..	15 Virginia Pl., Larchmont, N.Y.
Westfield, N.J. ....	Mrs. William Dale Hawkins ..	69 Fair Hill Dr.
Westside, Los Angeles, Calif. .	Mrs. Robert W. Gould ....	398 Alma Real Dr., Pacific Palisades, Calif.
Whittier, Calif. ....	Mrs. Hugh Trotter ....	14353 Cullen St.
Wichita Falls, Tex. ....	Mrs. Roger Humphrey ....	3313 Barrett Pl.
Wilmington, Del. ....	Mrs. Robert E. Reed ....	228 Florence Ave., McDaniel Crest, Wilmington
Windsor, Ont. Can. ....	Mrs. D. G. Allsop ....	2259 Dougall Ave.
Youngstown, Ohio ....	Mrs. Robert Coxey ....	4024 Dover Rd.

## ALUMNÆ BOARD (STATE CHAIRMEN)

*Alumnæ Secretary:* Mrs. C. Edward Brandriff, 23 S. Oak St., Hinsdale, Ill.

State	Chairman	Address
Alabama ....	Mrs. Harold B. Mayes ....	2820 Berwick Dr., Birmingham 5
Arizona ....	Mrs. Karl Eller ....	1606 E. Sierra Vista Dr., Phoenix
Arkansas ....	Mrs. John D. Reid ....	2210 Summit Ave., Little Rock
California, No. ....	Mrs. Dwight Wilbur ....	140 Sea Cliff Ave., San Francisco 21
California, So. ....	Mrs. Harry L. Coderre ....	2031 Selby, Los Angeles 25
Colorado ....	Miss Mary Carnahan ....	681 S. Gaylord St., Denver
Connecticut ....	Mrs. Warren E. Thrall ....	36 Orchard Rd., Windsor, Conn.
Delaware ....	See Maryland ....	
District of Columbia	Mrs. Jesse Seaton ....	4701 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.
Florida ....	Mrs. J. I. Triplett, III ....	Orange Park, Fla.
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